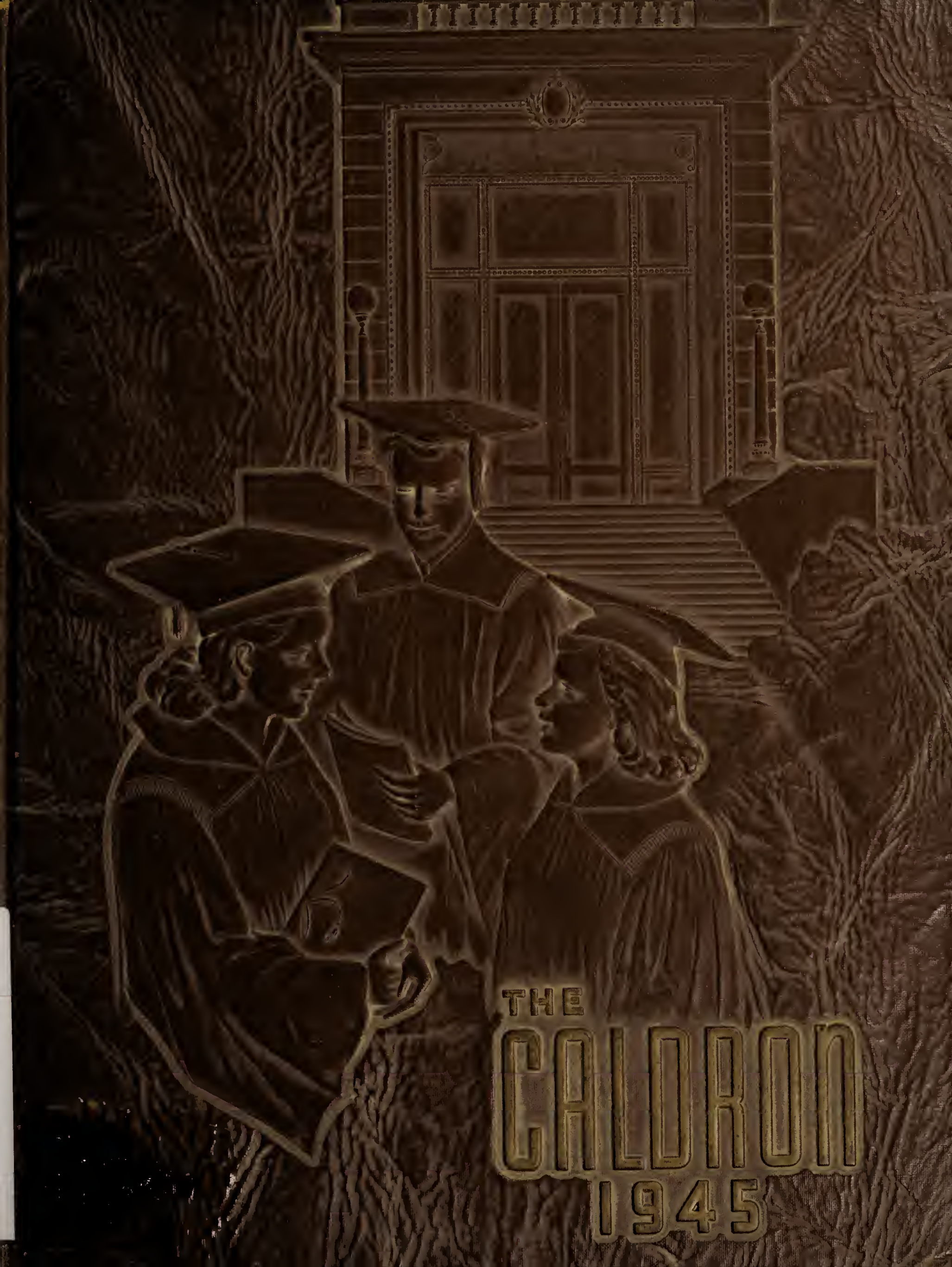
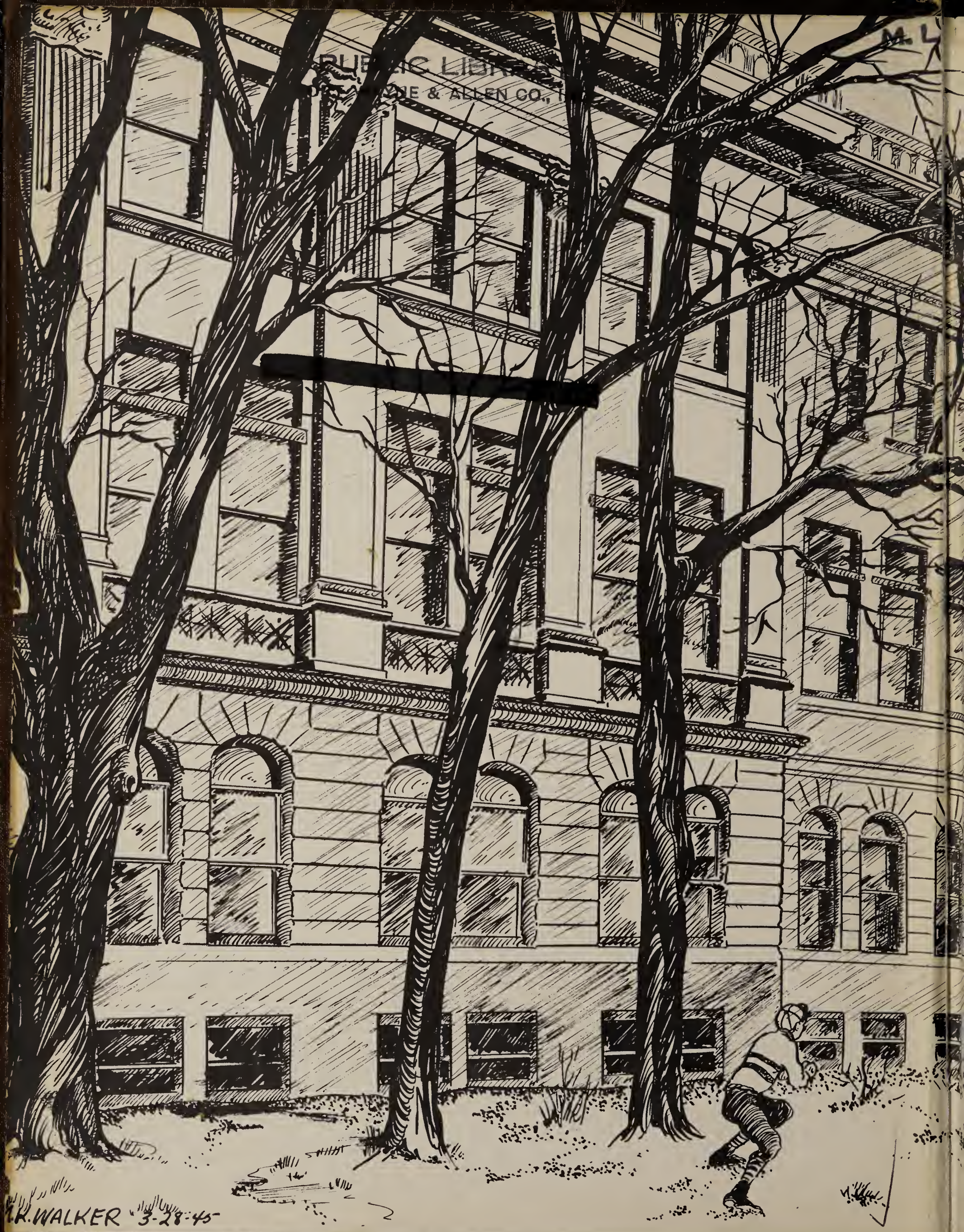

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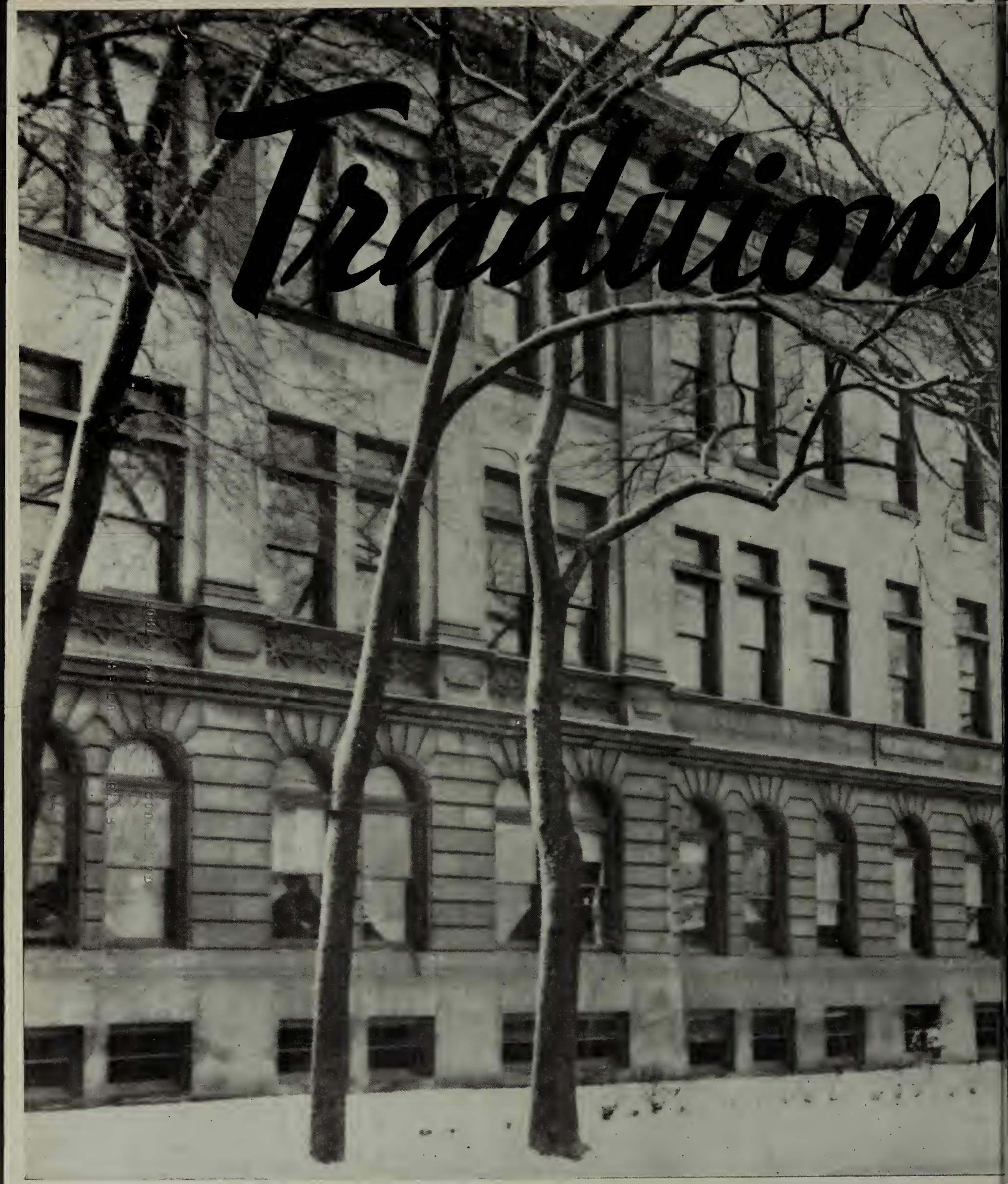
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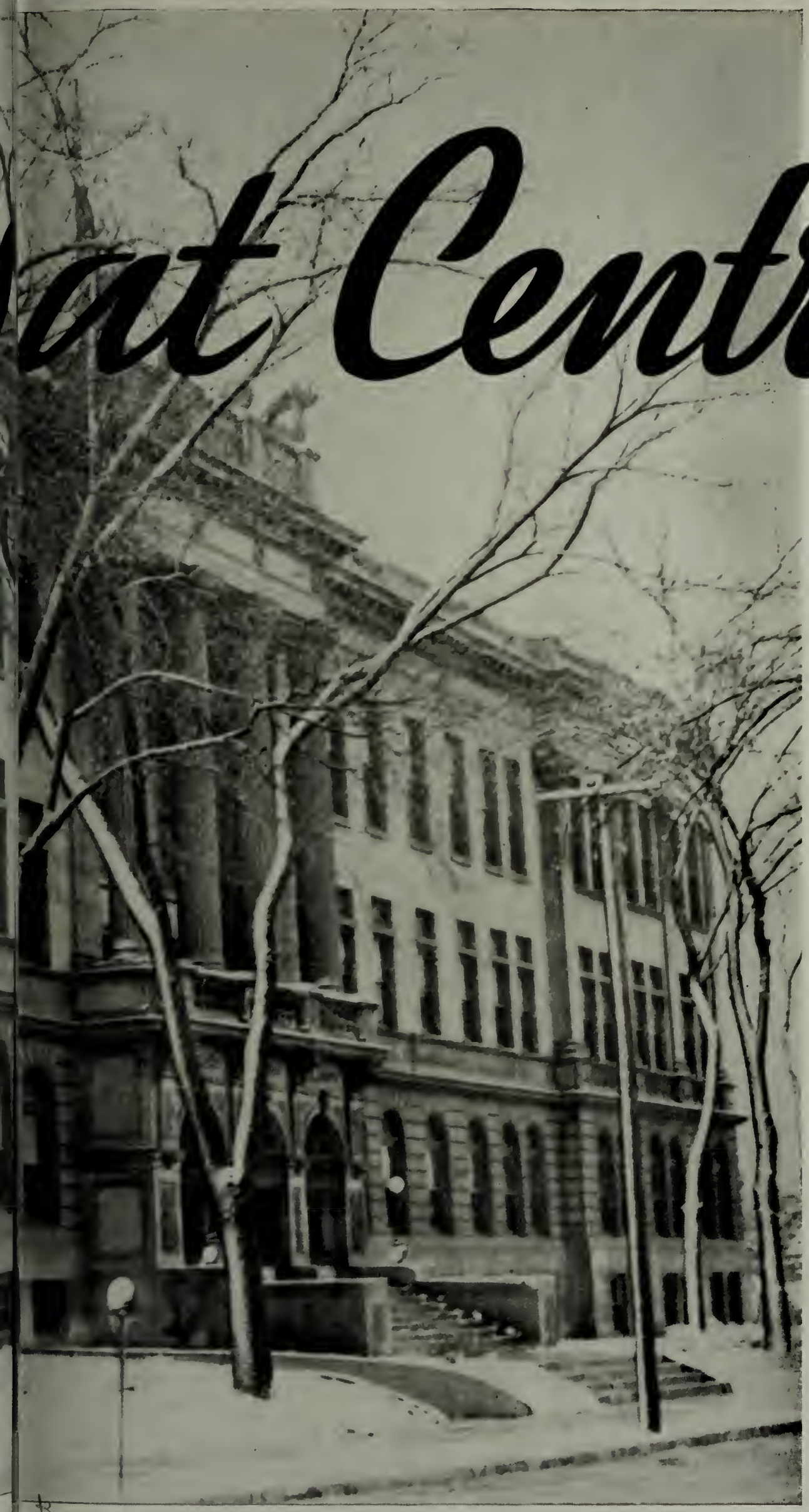
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TRADITION makes Central today a magnified reflection of its past. It puts the fight in our Tiger, generates the current that runs the publication, gives the swing to our clubs, and spurs our efforts in the classroom.

We build with confidence upon the rigid framework of traditions. Each class outdreams the other: a successful sophomore dance, a never-to-be-forgotten prom, a packed house at the senior play, another All-American rating, and, again, State Championship!

Frequently, people attempting to make progress shun tradition, but we of Central look backward in pride as we plan the future.

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CENTRAL ALBUMS . .













ALUMS pictured here are, left to right: Mr. Harold Duesler, 1920, of Duesler Music House; Miss Virginia Coverdale, 1935, News-Sentinel Book Editor; Miss Marian Ingham, 1912, English teacher; Colonel Clyde F. Dreisbach, 1897, postmaster; Mrs. Canles Jones, 1935, teacher of foreign languages. Right, Miss Lewis explains alumni files to Carolyn Putnam, James Gebhard, and Raymond Roe, freshmen.

traditionally prove success





CENTRAL is proud of her sons and daughters who have achieved success. Those shown here are, left to right: Dr. Clark Grove, 1931, chiropracter; Mrs. Melissa Burton, 1936, public stenographer; Mr. W .Carlisle Duell, 1914, county surveyor, writing to his son, Robert, 1940, now in the service; Mr. Adolph Hofer, civil engineer, Caldron editor in 1907; Senator Sam Jackson, 1914.

TRADITIONAL . . . .

Service, friendship, experience

Embodied deeply in Central traditions are our clubs, bulwarks of leadership and cooperation. There, indeed, Centralites learn by doing. In holding offices, delivering talks, and supplying entertainment, we learn responsibility which teaches us dependability as well as leadership. We lead because we have followed; we cooperate because we have had to lead.

Yet these are not all the benefits. Through participation in outside activities, we meet our classmates; and, by these meetings, friendships grow. At first, our acquaintance lives on present excitements; later, through our service together, we find friendship has a deeper meaning.

Clubs afford relaxation; but, above all, they have interest —interest in different fields drawing those with common interests together in happy, helpful companionship.

We have traditions because we have clubs. Many are the accomplishments of our after-school activities; and, through them all, can be felt the undying spirit of Central.





CLUBS at Central encourage participation in interschool activities. Our speech department has "brought home the bacon" many times, as is evidenced by the many trophies in the show cases. Above, Peter Trier presides at a National Forensic Club meeting.

CLUBS . . . .



Top: The club is shown during a typical discussion. Miss Lewis, adviser, is presiding.

Center: Club officers, left to right standing, are Lorene Bunn, Athena Christene, Lois Symms, Dave Doenges, Twilo Gearheart, Connie Pete, Eileen Murphy. Seated are Louise Wright, Dan Conner, and Charles Jacoby.

Bottom: Always settling their questions the democratic way, the club members are shown here voting.

STUDENT COUNCIL
1941

Helping the students in every way possible, the Central Student Council acts as a mediator between the faculty and the student body.

This year, Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean, was the able adviser of the group. As a permanent background for the council, a code, including the purpose, was composed by the cabinet members.

Personality rating charts were given to each member for self-evaluation. Then, a chart was made under faculty supervision for the student body.

Meeting every other Wednesday in the Activities Room, the body formed resolutions and recommendations concerning "V" Day, attendance at pep sessions, welcoming new students, C.C.C.—Clean Cafeteria Club, behavior on buses, and general school improvement.

The Lost and Found Department was continued this year; and the Student Council bulletin board was kept up to date with weekly activities posted every Monday.

Apart from the serious work, an All-School Dance was held with the Press Club December 9.

Directing business matters for the year were seniors Charles Jacoby, Dan Connor, and Louise Wright. Each underclassman group elects its own vice president and secretary, who direct activities in their own classes. These nine members compose the cabinet which directs the major business at regular meetings.

— LOUISE WRIGHT.

MATH CLUB
1913

"Hey, studes! Come with us. All you need is a year of algebra and one semester of geometry. Join our club and have the time of your life. Learn of the famous men of yore, solve puzzling problems by the score."

Every meeting is opened by the singing of the Math Club song. Talks on very interesting and current topics are given by such outstanding speakers as the first president of the Club; Mr. Croninger, our principal; and important people in our war production program. Problems which are not touched in the classroom are solved. Games are played that engage the members in a "battle of wits."

From the time the club was organized in 1913 by Mr. D. W. Werremeyer and Mr. John R. Clark, the club has grown.

This year, the club celebrated its thirty-first anniversary; and, as in former years, made the celebration a gala occasion. The anniversary was combined with a Christmas party.

The club is under the supervision of the advisers, Miss Mary E. Gardner, head of the Mathematics Department; Miss Marie Christman, and Miss Dorothy Ridgway.

Officers the first semester of this year were Myron Pio, president; Joan Karr, vice president; Constance Lindenberg, secretary; Peter Trier, treasurer. Second semester, George Tsiguloff, president; Mary Louise Sanders, vice president; Virginia Dare, secretary; and Dorwin Wilson treasurer. —CONSTANCE LINDENBERG.

Top: Music always helps promote good fellowship so the Math Club groups around the piano.

Center: Officers and advisers are, left to right, seated, Miss Gardner; standing left to right, Myrin Pio, Mary Louise Sanders, Dorwin Wilson, Connie Lindenberg, George Tsiguiloff, Virginia Dare, Pete Trier, Joan Karr and Miss Ridgway.

Bottom: Parties are always fun. Here, we see club members and advisers grouped around a prettily decorated table.





Top: Nature Club members study with curiosity mounted and stuffed specimens.

Center: Officers standing are Louise Wright, Shirley Hughes, Olivia Zahki, Clara Mae Waikel. Seated, Martha McHenry, Ardella Kirkby, and Ray Eastes.

Bottom: Out of doors, the club enjoys the wonders of nature under the guidance of its adviser, Miss Spangler.

NATURE CLUB
1939

Things in nature, the stars, the rocks, the birds, the flowers, the bees, all ever-present and yet often unnoticed and unappreciated, hold great fascination to members of the Nature Club.

Bird hikes and general nature hikes have a prominent place in the activities of the club during the fall and spring. These field trips help accomplish the purpose of the club, to secure a better understanding of nature.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Fridays throughout the year. At indoor meetings, members enjoy a program consisting of talks by fellow members or guest speakers. Of special interest this year were talks by Ted Katras, Mill Nielson, and Miss Rosemarie Hackman.

Special projects this year included a study of the economic value of birds and the study of local flora with many new specimens added to the herbarium.

Central's Nature Club is a member of the Indiana Junior Academy of Science. Each year the club awards the academy pin to members eligible under the point system. The officers elected for the first semester were: Louise Wright, president; Paul Myers, vice president; Ardella Kirkby, secretary; Shirley Hughes, treasurer; Martha McHenry, publicity chairman.

Second semester officers were: Ardella Kirkby, president; Mimi Maurer, vice president; Olivia Zahki, Secretary; Raymond Eastes, treasurer; Clara Mae Waikel, publicity chairman. Adviser is Miss Iva Spangler.

—MARTHA McHENRY.

LIBRARY
1936

"Spell your last name, please," can be heard frequently when entering Central's library, where nineteen workers assist the librarian daily in the essential work that keeps the library operating efficiently and effectively.

The Library Service Group, an active branch of Service Club, was organized in 1936 for the purpose of spreading unity and fellowship among library workers. Social meetings are held approximately two times each semester after school, in the library. Marylou Ehrman and Alvera Baldwin are president and secretary of the club, respectively.

At eight o'clock every morning, the busy library day begins. At this time, four of the group are on hand to stamp, renew, and stack books. First period, cards must be replaced in the newly returned books, which must in turn be placed on the shelves. Overdue notices are taken care of, and attendance must be taken and recorded. Again four workers perform these tasks. During each of the following periods, one representative of the group spends his study hour helping Miss Beierlein with the routine work. At the close of the school day, four helpers take care of the stamping and renewing during the rush and prepare the library facilities for the following day.

Members of this group receive much from their library experiences. They gain a knowledge of the library system and of endless new authors and books, a better personality, dependability and a satisfaction comes from service to the school.

—MARYLOU EHRMAN.

Top: Library Club members show great interest in current books, magazines, and newspapers.

Center: Officers pictured are Alvera Baldwin and Marylou Ehrman.

Bottom: Desk work keeps library assistants busy filing cards, stamping slips, and checking returned books.









Top: Latin enthusiasts look on with interest at a Latin play given by club members.

Center: Club officers seated are Helen Holom and Verla Mellinger. Standing, from left to right, Anna Jean Gaskill, Miss Lucasse, adviser, Miss McKinnie, adviser, Barbara Seidel and Bonnie Raber.

Bottom: These girls catch up on the latest news after a club meeting in the activities room.

LATIN CLUB
1933

"I wonder what's on the program tonight," asks an eager Latin Club member. Of course he wonders, because the programs are always new, different, and interesting.

One may be in the form of a lecture connecting Latin with another subject. Miss Roza Tonkel opened the fall meeting with such a talk about Latin and English. She pointed out how Latin words can be found hiding in English words and how they still retain their original meaning. Such information vitalizes Latin, makes it more fun to study, and proves it to be a living language.

Sometimes, games are played with Latin words; sometimes, short talks about the ancient Romans, their customs and holidays are heard.

At our Saturnalia, observed at Christmas time, a play was given which showed the customs observed by the Romans at their Christmas (Saturnalia). It proved to be very funny as well as enlightening.

The largest meeting in the spring term is a picnic. Everyone comes to play such games as baseball and tennis.

The officers, called primus consul (president), secundus consul (vice president), and quaestor scriba (secretary-treasurer), are elected twice a year at the beginning of each new term. The officers of the first term this year were Verla Mellinger, Helen Holom, and Barbara Seidel. The officers of the second semester were Helen Holom, Anna Jean Gaskill, and Bonnie Raber. The Latin Club advisers are Miss McKinnie and Miss Lucasse.

—VERLA MELLINGER.

FRENCH CLUB
1938

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, was formed by Miss Mildred Brigham upon requests from her sophomore French classes seven years ago. To become a member, the student must have completed two semesters of French with passing grade unless his average for the first semester was B+ or above. He must come to five meetings to be eligible for a club pin.

French Club celebrates the feast of Mardi Gras just as they do in France. Pancakes and milk are the refreshments served at this particular meeting. At Christmas time, members of the club give a small play in which Pere Noel is able to distribute the exchange gifts that the members have bought for each other. The other big meeting of the year is the potluck supper which is held in October. The last special meeting of the year is the picnic breakfast held at Foster Park when officers for the next semester are elected. The refreshments are French toast and bacon.

Games, business affairs, songs are played, spoken and sung in French. Meetings are closed formally with the singing of the Marseillaise. Every meeting features some new form of entertainment. Members enjoy coming because they anticipate a pleasant time.

Fall officers were Marjory O'Neil, president; John Escosa, vice president; Rachel Houck, secretary; Mary Ann Druly and Edna Plescher, program heads.

Officers elected for the spring term were Pat Laulis, Colleen Shampine, Miriam Askin, and Yvonne Everett.

—PAT LAULIS.

Top: Refreshments and singing highlight this French Club meeting.

Center: Activities of the French Club are carried out under the direction of these officers, from left to right: Coleen Shampine, Pat Laulis, and Miriam Askins.

Bottom: Ruth Ann Shondell leads singing at this meeting in room 328, while Edna Plescher plays the piano.









Top: Friendship girls celebrate Christmas with a party after a business meeting.

Center: Officers are, seated, Mimi Maurer, Betty Fuhrman, Maxine Lipp; standing, Louise Wright, Miss Burr, adviser; Betty Judge, Doris Reidel, Juanita Koger, Miss Barnes, adviser, and Norma Reuille.

Bottom: A traditional Girl Reserve initiation with lighted candles is pictured here.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

1916

"Say, Marge, don't forget Friendship tonight. Big doings, I hear." Thus senior tells sophomore and junior reminds freshman of Friendship Club meetings.

Friendship members, meeting under the direction of Miss Amy Barnes and Miss Helen Burr, advisers, have varied programs of games, songs, devotions, inspiration, and — friendship. The prime purpose of these meetings is to give the girls an opportunity to develop the three sides of their lives — mental, social, and spiritual.

As Girl Reserves, junior members of the YWCA, Friendship girls can know girls from other high schools through Ring Circle and the Interclub Council meetings. They share sponsoring events such as a dance, the Tournament Twirl, and Sunday afternoon vespers and teas.

At "home" in Central, Friendship Club has traditional meetings. Each year, an impressive candle-light initiation service, special Christmas and Easter meetings, and a Senior Send-off in the spring are held.

Friendship and CTC Clubs joined this year, both sets of officers remaining in office the first semester. First semester officers were Betty Fuhrman and Mimi Maurer, presidents; Juanita Koger and Dorothy Riedel, vice presidents; Ardella Kirkby and Betty Judge, secretaries; Louise Wright and Patty Laulis, treasurers.

Second semester officers were Mimi Maurer, president; Barbara Behny, vice president; Norma Reuille, secretary; Doris Riedel, treasurer.

—BETTY FUHRMAN.

HI-Y CLUB
1918

Banquets, dances, hayrides, and splash parties are a few of the activities annually sponsored by the Hi-Y which tend to furnish a balanced life for its members.

This year, the hayride, by some miracle, was not rained out, but held October 21. The weather was fair, appetites tremendous; wieners, marshmallows, cider, and other assorted goodies disappeared rapidly.

"Stag or Drag," the annual dance sponsored by the club, was held in the cafeteria February 2. The traditional decorations consisted of the big Hi-Y banner hung against the backdrop.

Many attended the 'Splash party" which was held at the YMCA March 17. In addition to swimming, ping pong and other games were played. After the party, members enjoyed punch, cookies, and dancing.

Climaxing an eventful year, the Sweeheart Banquet was held April 20 at the "Y." The main purpose of the affair is to honor a member of the faculty. This year, the "Sweetheart of Hi-Y" was Mrs. Dorothea Johnson, publications adviser.

First semester officers were: Bob Zahn, president; Bob Stetzel, vice president; Myron Pio, secretary; John Tuggles, chaplain; and Jim Dornick, sergeant-at-arms.

Second semester officers were: Bob Stetzel, president; Carl Klemme, vice president; Myron Pio, chaplain; and Bob Zahn, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Ralph O. Virts was adviser of the Hi-Y Club for the past year.

—DAVID DOENGES.

Top: Members of the club pose outside the old building for a picture.

Center: Officers confer during a meeting. Standing from left to right are: Carl Klemme, Bob Zahn, Bob Stetzel, and Myron Pio. Seated are: Pat Babcock, Mr. Drake, YMCA boys' secretary, and Mr. Virts, adviser.

Bottom: These boys pose in front of the fireplace at the YMCA before a regular meeting.





Top: Delvers hold discussions in small groups. Here pictured is one of these groups.

Center: Standing are Naomi Lepper, Edith Shimmel, Barbara Seidel, and Maxine Hurst. Seated are Martha Hanes, Almeda Walker, and Marna Kuntsman, all officers.

Bottom: Time out from discussion of serious things is taken around the piano with singing by members.

DELVERS CLUB
1935

"Hey, kids, there's a Delver's meeting after school tonight." Twice a month, this is heard as girls hurry to their meetings to enjoy study and fun with their fellow Centralites.

Delvers is one of the most interesting and entertaining clubs in Central. Founded by Miss Ruth Brown, English teacher, to promote interest in the field of English, members delve into that subject for inspiration, knowledge, and fun.

Meetings are made interesting by interviews, open discussions, book reviews, and experiments in writing. At other times, outside speakers, either adult or student, highlight the program. Usually, one subject is studied for a semester. A visit to WOWO and a talk by the School of the Air Supervisor made the study of radio not only interesting but also educational. Once, the study of the Kentucky mountain people was made realistic by actual correspondence with a Kentucky mountain girl.

The two outstanding social events are the Christmas party and the Mother-Daughter Tea. At Christmas time, the room was decorated with candles and holly, transforming it into a lovely holiday scene. The tea is held in the spring and mothers are given this colorful party to show the appreciation their daughters have for them but often forget to show.

Two requirements for membership are a grade of C or above in English and a class rating of freshman or sophomore. —EDITH SCHIMMEL.

RED CROSS
1940

By completing more projects than ever before in its history, Central's Red Cross Club truly carried out its real reason for existing.

At Christmas time, always the busiest of the year, this club sent out the traditional Christmas baskets to needy families of Fort Wayne. For service men and women in hospitals, transparent window decorations, tray and table decorations, and Christmas nut cups were made. Also, with the help of Industrial and Art Departments, checkerboards were added for this group.

As in past years, gift boxes were sent overseas to children in liberated countries at Christmas time. In February, boxes filled with educational and other helpful things for children were also sent across the ocean.

At Halloween time, fifty nut cups were made for servicemen. For Thanksgiving, again transparent window decorations and nut cups were made for men in hospitals.

In January, an all-school drive for novels, various games, and playing cards was sponsored by Red Cross These, too, were for servicemen.

Art Club and Red Cross held a very successful dance, the Mistletoe Frolic, December 22.

Central Junior Red Cross members are proud to say they have done their part in helping their country and in living up to their splendid title.

Adviser of the club is Miss Leona Kuhn. The presidents for the year were Doris Doenges, first semester, and Margie Blessing, second semester. —DORIS DOENGES.

Top: Club members gather round for a session of visiting and eating at a Red Cross meeting.

Middle: Officers confer about the next meeting. From left to right they are: Josie Spears, Betty Hinkle, Sharon Davis, and seated, Margie Blessing.

Bottom: Red Cross girls do their part by making sewing kits for soldiers.





Top: Art Club members decorate for the "Cupid Capers" Dance.

Center: Officers seated are Sharon Davis, Twilo Gearheart, Betty Hartzog, and Delores Ducy. Standing are Louise Wright, Joan Karr, and Geraldine Mohr.

Bottom: Members put finishing touches on signs advertising the dance.

ART CLUB
1922

"Something new and different" is the pass word of the Art Club. This has been proved by the great successes and high goals the Art Club has attained in the past year.

This year, the club had a wiener bake one evening.

The Christmas season makes the art rooms buzz with gaiety and activity. Many meetings are called to make final plans for decorating the halls and stairs and making the traditional Christmas tree sparkling and beautiful. After the halls were decorated, the members enjoyed a potluck in celebration.

As last year, the holiday season brought forth a double order for the club. Working together with the Red Cross Club, they gave the annual Christmas Dance, this year named "Mistletoe Frolic." The dance was a huge success.

As February 14th drew near,, the club was again making plans for a dance. February 9th, Jack Davis, freshman Art Club member, crowned Geneva Schrock "Queen of Hearts" at "Cupid Capers," the Valentine Dance. This was another successful dance, and Cupid "herself" appeared, personified by Patty Lawyer.

For educational value and entertainment, Mr. Louis Bonsib spoke to the members on the subject "What is Art?"

Directing business matters this year were Louise Wright, president; Geraldine Mohr and Sharon Davis, vice presidents; Joan Karr and Dolores Ducy, secretaries; and Pat Stabler and Phyllis Eckles, treasurers. Miss Mildred Walker is adviser.

—LOUISE WRIGHT.

STUDENT PLAYERS
1920

Twenty-five years ago S.P.C. first came into existence and it has grown steadily into one of the most active organizations in Central.

Each month a meeting is held to settle general business and to present plays given by program committees. Plays are presented before the public, too—one acts, senior play, and Christmas play.

This club is no ordinary club. One must first take a semester of dramatics before being initiated.

The fall initiation is very interesting as Central, South Side, and North Side initiates all meet at the North Side Auditorium to present their plays before the members. Awards are given for the best play and also to individuals doing outstanding work. In the spring, initiation is held at some park while members attend a picnic.

The club operates by the point system. Points are given for taking part in plays, doing stage crew work, prompting, managing property, and doing other jobs which are necessary in a successful production. The Gold "D" is awarded to those members who have the highest number of points ,the S.P.C. has other pins for every member.

First semester officers were Juanita Koger, president; Lucille Rumple, vice president; Esta Springer, secretary-treasurer. Second semester officers were Dick Doenges, president; Phyllis Rohrbaugh, vice president; and Esta Springer, secretary-treasurer. Miss Margery Suter is the adviser.

—ESTA SPRINGER.

Top: The Stage Crew prepares for a play by working behind scenes.

Center, left to right: Juanita Koger, Esta Springer, Dick Doenges, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Lucille Rumple.

Bottom: Girls join the club to learn to act.



PRESS CLUB

"Food and fun" may well be the motto of Press Club, an organization for journalists. For Spotlight people, the requirements are 3,000 points and the adviser's approval. For Caldron people, approval of both adviser and editor or manager is needed.



TOP: Initiates prepare food for active members... Another "photo by Hart-up" is in the making... Formal initiation is by candlelight. CENTER: Members enjoy a movie. BOTTOM: Informal initiation amuses everyone... They eat! ... Another initiate takes the floor.

Big potlucks at school and picnics at parks are the usual form of meeting. The February meeting this year was probably the most enjoyable. Following two informal initiations, movies were shown. These consisted of Donald Duck comic and Spotlight scenes. Dick Doenges was president; Phyllis Porter, vice president; and Chuck Jacoby, treasurer.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Meeting once every month, the Leah H. Austin Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society, national honorary society for journalists, enjoyed extremely pleasant and informal meetings. These gatherings are held at the homes of members on Sunday afternoons and end with delicious suppers. The final get-together this year was held at Charles Jacoby's cottage at Crooked Lake.

LEFT down: Typically, they eat... Formal initiation is a serious affair... Again, they feast happily. CENTER: Dick Doenges welcomes his guests. . . . Geise and Jacoby make themselves at home. RIGHT: Members relax after a meal... They chat... Informal initiation is humorous.



The organization began the year with four members: Doris Long, Jane Brager, Charles Guenther, and Eugene Dennis. During the year Barbara Keplinger, Octavia Pope, Mary Louise Sanders, Paul Geise, Charles Jacoby, and Dick Doenges were added. Mrs. Dorothea Johnson is adviser. Junior members were initiated at the closing meeting of the year.

BOOSTERS CLUB

"Boosters tonight!" This announcement never fails to bring expectation to the fifty members of this club, the most exclusive in Central.













TOP: Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance posters are painted. . . . Banquet is held at YM CA. . . Dance guests converse. ..BOTTOM: Work is done on poster as a sale is transacted. . . Here is the head table at the Booster banquet. . . . Again, they are shown eating.

Every year in the spring the Boosters advisory council selects new members for the following year. This board is composed of the officers, representatives from the three upper classes, and the adviser. Members are chosen to represent organizations to which they belong.

Boosters were honored this spring by the P. T. A. when they were entertained with a banquet given in the honor of the season's work.

The yearly activities of Boosters Club include a large variety. Other than the services which they offer the school at all times, two dances, The Tiger Hop and The Tiger Mixer, are presented annually. The Valentine Pep Session hi-lighted the winter. In the spring, a picnic offered entertainment to the members. Many become more acquainted with their fellow workers at banquets given in the cafeteria and at the Y.M.C.A. in December and March.

TOP: Advisory council meets. . . . Boosters are pleased by a banquet in their honor. . . A lone pirate sits this. one out. BOTTOM: Members man the coke room. . . Preparations go on for sectionals. . . . Dance decorations are put up in the cafeteria.



This year Central Boosters served as host to the sectional tourney at North Side. This hectic but interesting task provided an outlet for energetic workers. Two Booster booths were set up. Under the capable direction of Miss Carvin, the club came through with flying colors in selling cokes, taffy apples, ice cream bars, candy, as well as doing other miscellaneous tasks connected with the contest.



ABOVE: Mr. Bailhe pauses for a moment of reflection as he checks over the grades of band and orchestra members.

BAND

Pep sessions, concerts, programs in the auditorium—all these command our time at Central.

From the time when first we enter school, we devote all our time to practice upon our instruments, well knowing that early mastery is vital to further progress. During study periods, we go into any one of the small rooms adjoining Mr. Bailhe's office, and practice for an hour.

Membership is not limited in the Central High School Band, it is open to all four classes of students. Points are given for attendance at rehearsals, programs, and games.

At the end of the year, those seniors who have the greatest number of points receive letter sweaters from the music department.

TOP ROW: D. Crosley, R. Krider, D. Boltz, L. Mandelsberg, E. Mueller, J. Emberlin, Mr. Bailhe, C. Merritt, P. Rehling, B. Lahrman, S. Baumgartner, M. Matthias. SECOND ROW: B. Vining, Y. Norris, M. Askin, M. Squires, M. Merriman, D. Bendel, D. Keilman, J. Stauffer, B. Pagett, C. Lehner, J. Matson, R. Alday, J. Galland, E. Stauffer, R. Beuker, D. Howard, D. Carture, S. Cook, J. Carey. THIRD ROW: D. Wilson, Lorene Bunn, D. Matson, B. Rickets, S. Bradley, D. Hartwig, V. Dare, C. Watson. BOTTOM ROW: R. Surfus, N. Goshert, M. Baumgartner, T. Morris, A. Schooley, R. Snider, B. Ash, D. Brown, B. Norwald, D. Baumgartner.





TOP ROW: G. Stauffer, P. Rehling, D. Foland, J. Matson, Y. Norris, D. Bendel, V. Vining, B. Bueker, R. Hershberger, R. Poling. SECOND ROW: M. Boger, Mr. Bailhe, B. Lahrman, H. Levihn. E. Moore, D. Baumgartner, M. Askin, V. Dare, R. Surfus, L. Bunn, M. Baumgartner, N. Goshert, L. Pfluger, S. Cook. THIRD ROW: R. Fowler, N. Schwartz, D. Vaice, M. Blessing, R. Creager, D. Flaig, D. Miller, D. Leon, A. Bainbridge, and D. Howard.

ORCHESTRA

We make music for Central. Every fourth period when one goes to lunch, one hears us tuning up, and keeping in practice for the many occasions which demand music.

Programs and concerts take up a great deal of time. Other than that, much preparation is needed before entering music contests, such as the one held Saturday, April 14, at Central Catholic High School, which was sponsored by the music-minded teachers of Northeastern Indiana. Minds were made up—we entered the contest with determination, and succeeded in winning first place.

Many of our members belong to the Junior Civic Symphony, and those who are really good gain membership in the Fort Wayne Civic Symphony. Many hope to become professional musicians after graduation.

BELOW: Members of the Quintet from left to right are: Alma Schooley, Ruth Fowler, Evelyn Moore, Seymour Cook, and Virginia Dare.



CHOIR



TOP ROW: Barbara Koock, Joan Bellman, Schiela Logan, Sherry Varner, Jean Barr, Jackie Harding, Sharon Davis, Twilo Gearhart, Kate Hilyard. SECOND ROW: Alice Armstrong, Marilyn Tracy, Norman Hartman, Jim Polhamus, Bruce Nelson, Bob Jones, Robert Lesh, Faye Rondot, Joan Karr, Martha Cutler, Betty Pfleuzer. THIRD ROW: Betty Lash, Pat Wolf, Wanda Neat, Paul Cunigni, Keith Ambrose, Bill Rigdon, Bill Linker, Sally Baumgartner, Betty Bricker, Mr. Robert Shambaugh. BOTTOM ROW: Helga Lamm, Ruth Ann Shondell, Donna Hey, Robert Feichter, Eugene Stricate, Bob Voelkner, Bob Schroeder, Doris Schane, Leona Dixie, Phyllis Porter.

Music long has been a source of pleasure to everyone. At Central, this pleasure is heightened by the presence of the Chorus and the A Cappella Choir, both under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh. Kathleen Hilyard and Alice Armstrong are the accompanists.

The Chorus meets the first and second periods every day, while the Choir meets the third period daily. Mr. Shambaugh teaches singing and the fundamentals of music to these classes.

During the year, the combined Choir and Chorus presented concerts with the rest of the music department. The singing of carols in the halls is an appreciated feature.



TOP ROW: Delores Storch, Connie Phillips, Miriam Schwartz, Carol Ellenwood, Phyllis Brubaker, Etheleen Reasor, Geneva Schrock and Marilyn Yoss. SECOND ROW: Connie Wright, Frances Wright, Pat Arnold, Ann Shardon, Donna Miller, Jean Nicholson, Donna Bliss, Juanita Norris, and Ruth Crater. FRONT ROW: Hazel Doan, Carolyn Putnam, Wanda Neat, Eugene Stricat, Maxine Porter, Barbara Torrence, Christina Cutigni, and Mr. Shambaugh.

CHORUS

TWIRLERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Pat Bordner, Pauline Barker, Margaret Boger, Rosemary Snyder, Waneta Mowery, Ann Lapdot, Jerry Mohr, Betty Leever, Beverley Lahrman, Dorothy Wedler, Wavlin McGee, Rosie Walters. CENTER: Mary Lou Fast, Ilene Lawson, Betty Lou Ahlersmeyer.

The whistle blows; the drums beat; the familiar twirlers are on the floor! Working as coordinated groups, they have many formations for posting the flag as well as drills with a patriotic theme.

President of the twirlers was Dorothy Wedler. The drum majorette was Ilene Lawson.

Drum Corps practices under the direction of Mr. Bailhe and his assistants, Paul Rahling and Charles Merritt. Peggy Shinaberry was president; and Miss Mari Micu is adviser for both organizations.

New uniforms for the groups thrilled both them and the spectators this year. Many go out for twirling, but only the best have the honor of carrying the colors for Central.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Louis Pflueger, Helen Schust, Marane Prine, Phyllis Howland, Lois Baker, Virginia Samuels, Twilo Gearheart, Eloise Dull, Marilyn Ellis.

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Central's oldest publication, the Caldron, was founded in 1914. Since then, it has grown to be one of the largest and best of its kind in the United States. It has been rated All-American since 1938. The Caldron is a self-supporting organization with its own office and photography equipment. Pupils work to finance, plan, and build the book each year.

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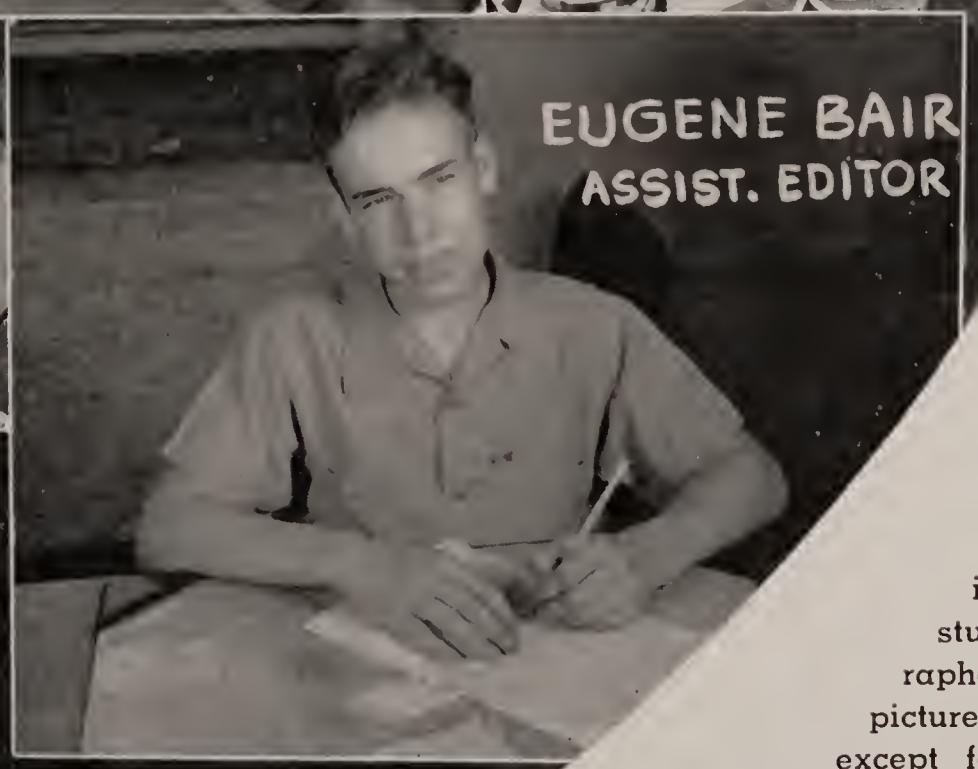














The Caldron is proud that its student photographers took all the pictures in the book except for senior and underclassman portraits. Even the cover was designed from a Caldron photo. Theme and content are the products of an initiative staff. Through energetic and efficient management, the business staff distributes a yearbook below cost.

CALDRON MINOR STAFF WORKS

UPPER RIGHT: Senior agents post on the south lawn. CENTER: Caldron purchasers line up to make payments on their books. RIGHT: Subscribers admire their books. LOWER LEFT: Posters are painted for the Coldron-French Club dance by Morgan Montague. CENTER: Betty Brewer, sophomore class editor, looks up from her work to have her picture taken. RIGHT: The new Caldron-Spotlight darkroom is painted by Johnny Stearns, head photographer. CENTER RIGHT: The long task of classifying underclassman pictures is undertaken by the class editors. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Interested observers stop to look at the subscription-voting campaign chart, being erected by the circulation staff. UPPER.. LEFT: Eager Centralites receive their Caldrons in the gymnasium on distribution day, June 5, 1944. . UPPER.. CENTER: These.. smiling faces belong to Dorothy Boley, Velma















Winkler, Eileen Murphy, and Mary Morningstar, all junior agents. Four photographers gather around the equipment cabinet to prepare for a full schedule of pictures. RIGHT: Louise Wright checks the accounts. BOTTOM LEFT: Under classman pictures are being sold in this sophomore home room. CENTER: Jane Brager, manager, accepts Caldron payments after school. RIGHT: Editorial writer Pete Trier ponders over his copy.







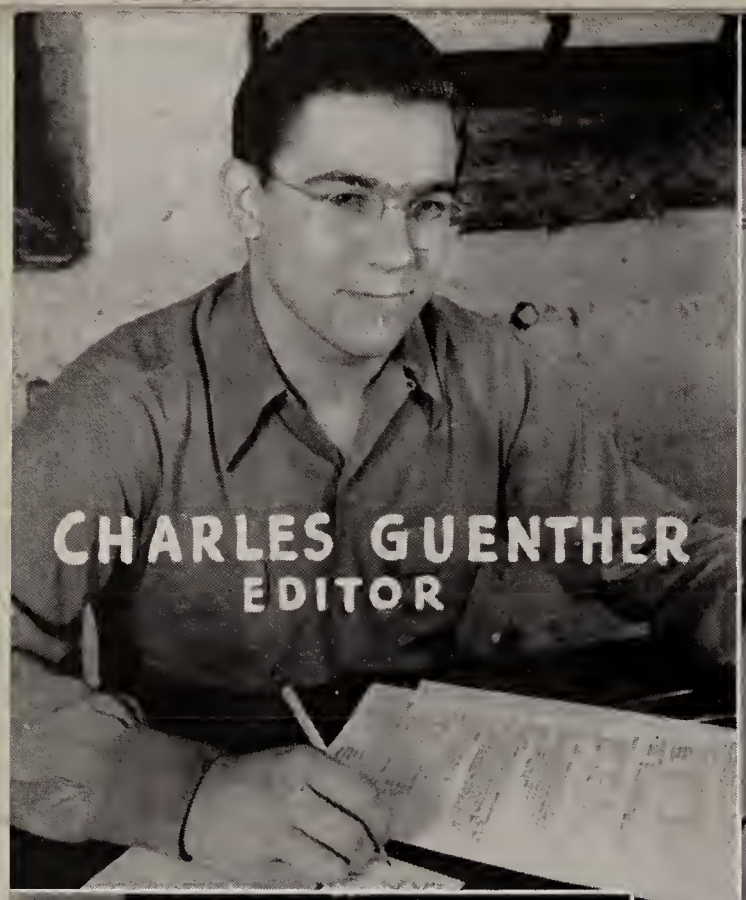


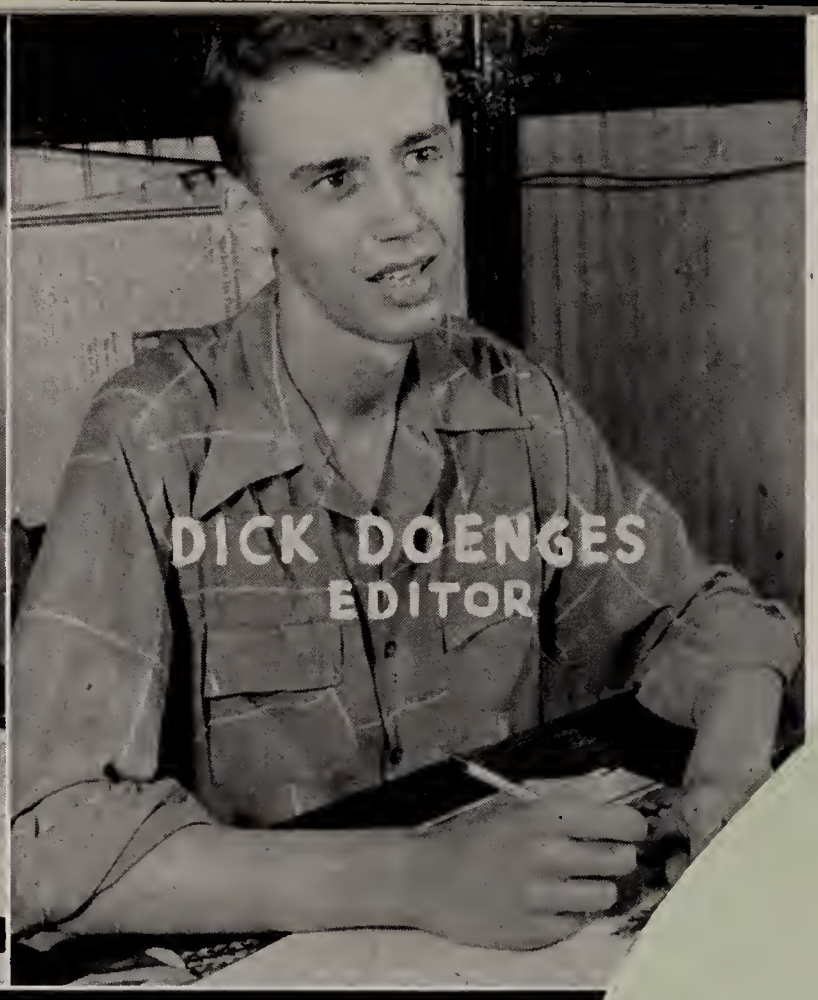


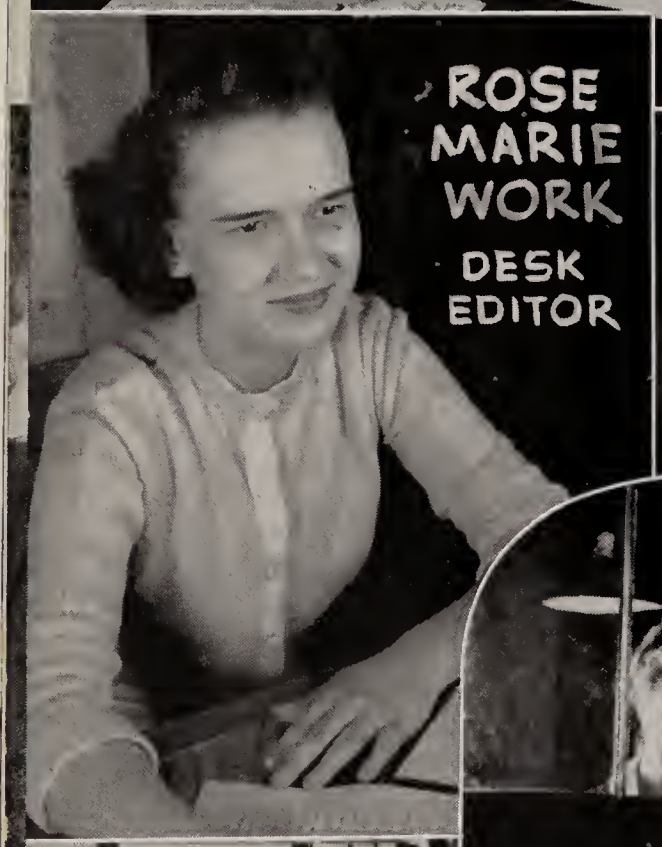


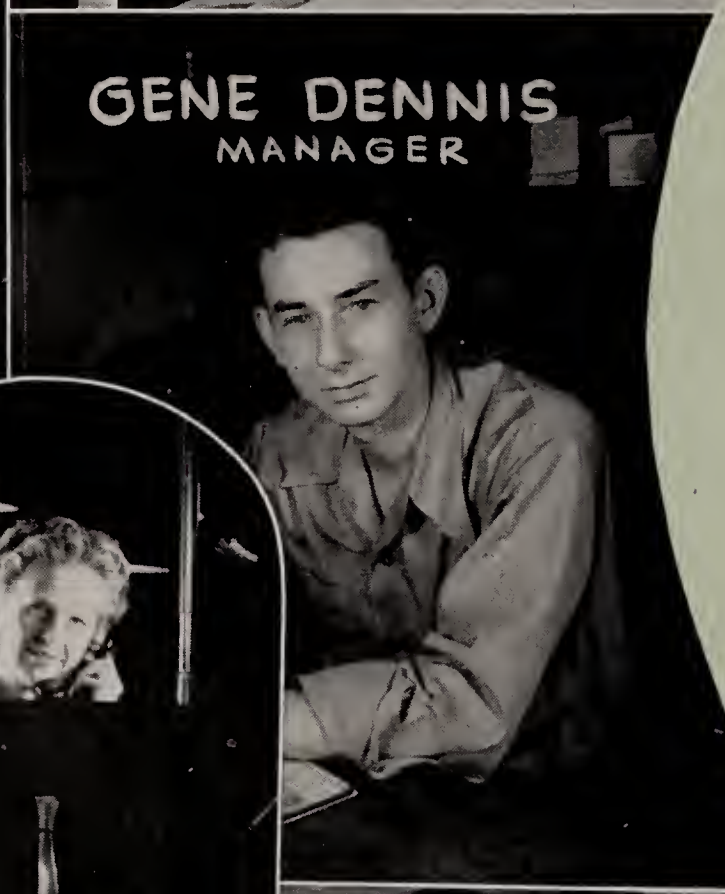




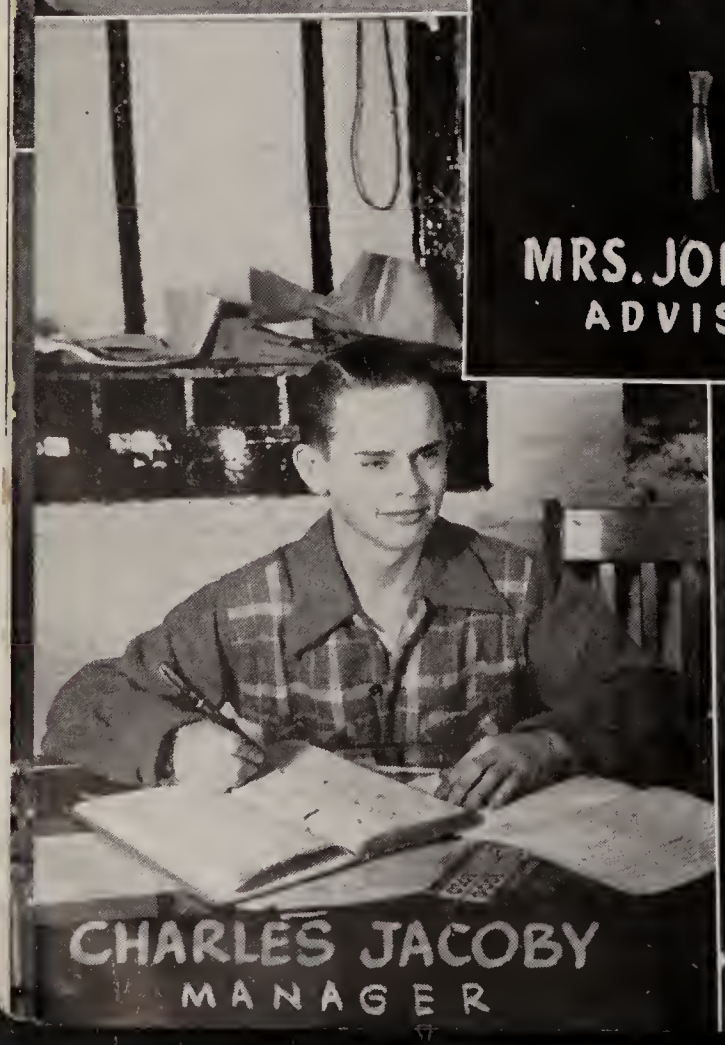


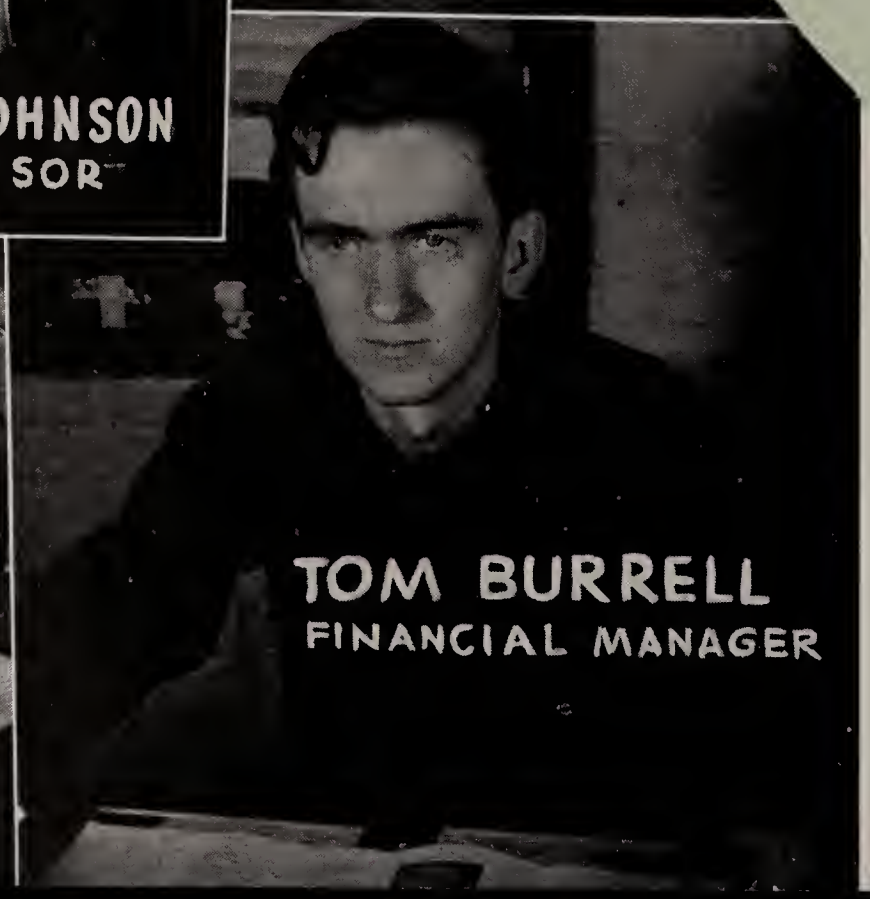












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Back in 1919, when Central was still called Fort Wayne High School, The Spotlight was established, and it published its first issue.

It was a small, struggling paper trying to succeed. Those first editors, business managers, advisers, and minor staff workers deserve much thanks for putting the school on the map journalistically and, more, on the map to stay as long as there is a Central.

Since the memorable year, the Spotlight has grown in size and gained fame throughout this section of the nation as one of the foremost high school weekly publications.

Except for Mrs. Johnson, faculty adviser, this paper is governed entirely by the students of Central. The staff is divided into two chief branches: the business and editorial, each with its definite tasks to perform and each responsible to the adviser.

The business division takes care of all financial and circulation problems of the paper. This branch is divided into two parts, with advertising and circulation managers as heads. Advertisements have much to do in keep-

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ing the paper a paying proposition and represent approximately two-thirds of the entire receipts.

Of equal importance is the circulation. The duty of a high school paper is to keep the student body informed and, to fulfill this duty, that circulation must be high.

The work of the editorial staff is to supply the reading material for the papers. Information for a complete coverage of news, features, and sports is gathered and written. Copy and proof is read to discover errors made by the reporter and printer. Headlines must be written and the paper laid out so that on Friday mornings each subscriber will have an interesting issue.

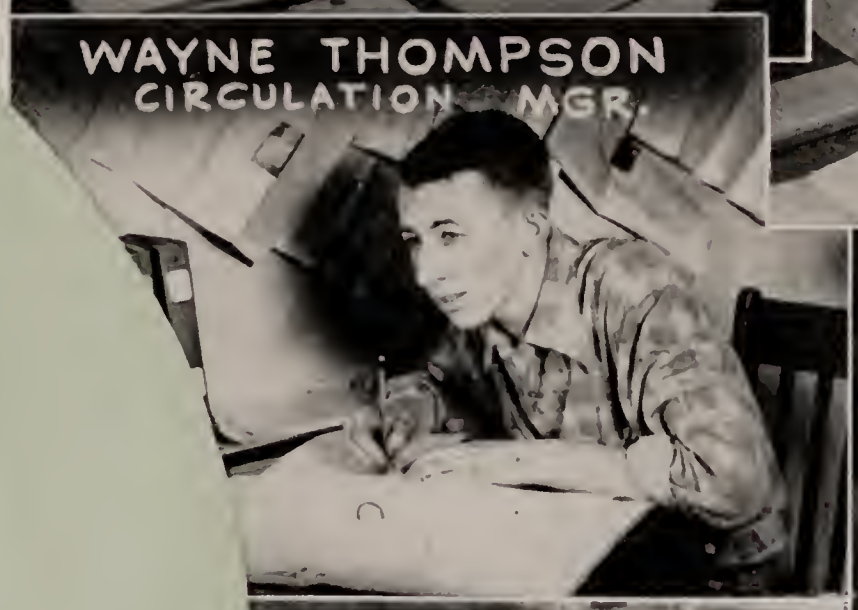
Publishing the Spotlight requires much work, but the staff members find time for pleasure. At work and at traditional social events.

Between semesters is the mid-year party, and in May the annual banquet is held. In between, they sponsor several dances.

Mixing both pleasure and business, the students are constantly striving for a bigger and better Spotlight.















PRODUCING

UPPER LEFT: Scribes collaborate. MIDDLE: Sports, news, and feature writers produce. RIGHT: Staff reads proof. SECOND ROW LEFT: Carl Klemme instructs his writers. RIGHT: Girls search the morgue. THIRD ROW UPPER LEFT: Harriet Stetter interviews Ed Morioka. LOWER LEFT: Opinion polls are compiled. UPPER RIGHT: Writers refer to Spotlight. LOWER: Josie Spears, reporter, poses. BOTTOM LEFT: An emergency rush is overtaken by typists. RIGHT: Reporters work busily.

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UPPER LEFT: Ad collectors check bills. UPPER CENTER: Advertising manager, Dwight Bonheur, organizes an ad. UPPER RIGHT: Spotlight representatives speak to freshmen. SECOND ROW LEFT: Richard Clark helps with exchanges. RIGHT: Folders pause to read the paper. THIRD ROW LEFT: Points are

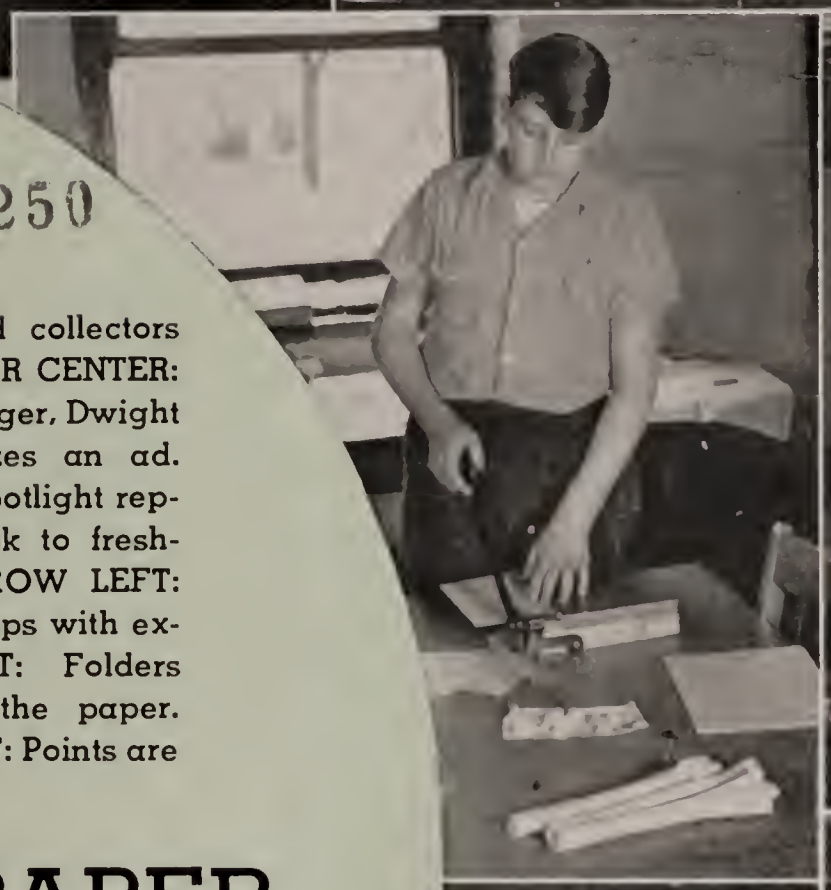
YOUR PAPER

compiled by Lois Whetsel. RIGHT: Agents call for their Spotlights. BOTTOM LEFT: Servicemen's papers are mailed. BOTTOM CENTER: Exchange workers prepare for mailing. RIGHT: Spotlights await distribution.

























UPPER LEFT: Spotlight and Caldron members carry on the traditional battle at the mid-year party held at Sears, Roebuck pavilion. UPPER RIGHT: The fight continues with Chuck Guenther encountering the opposition.

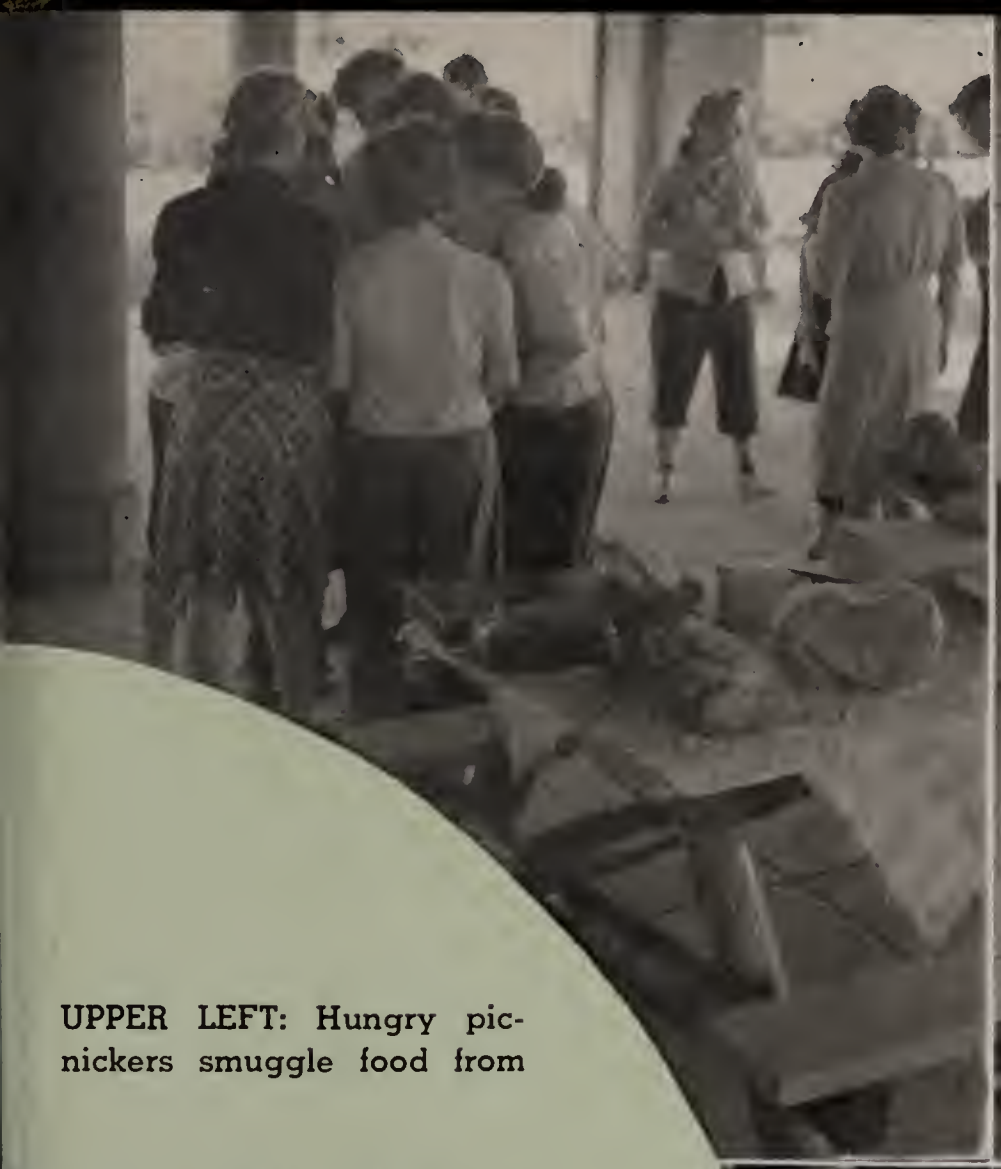
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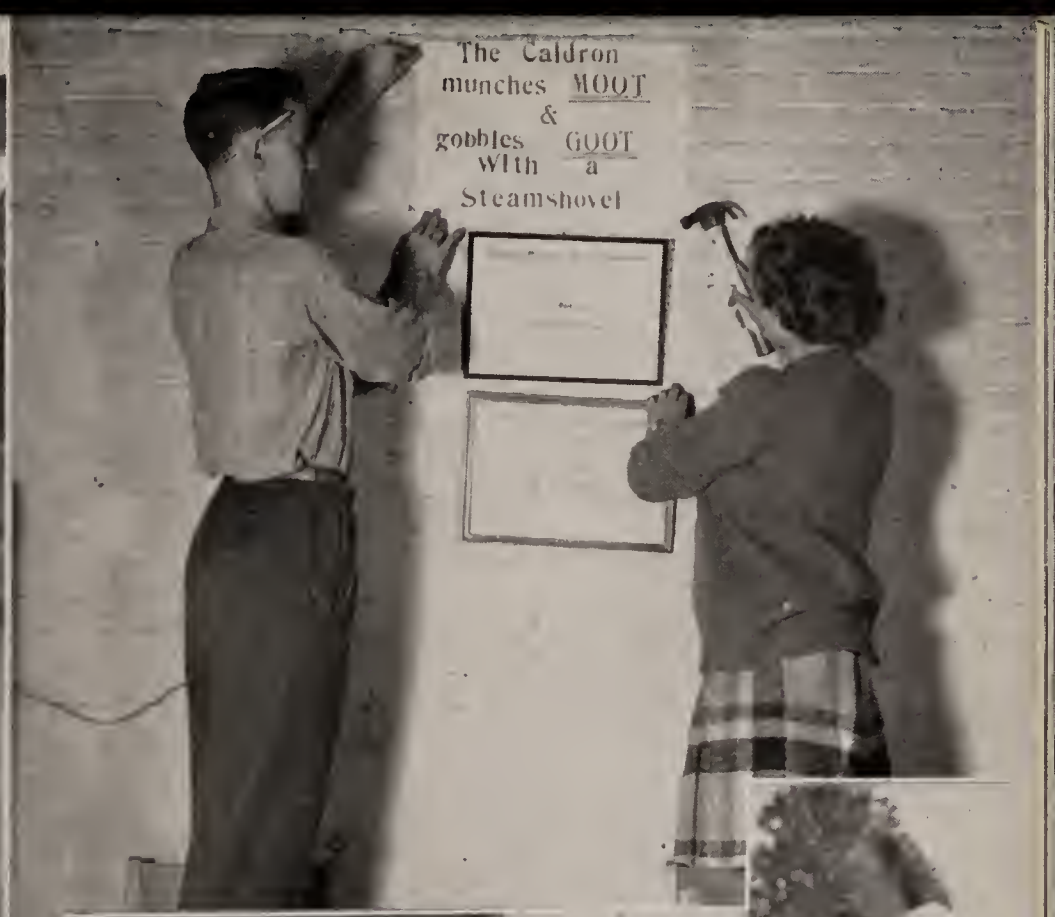


MIDDLE: Florence Toam, Harriet Stetter, and Rose Ochstein revolutionize the major staff room. LOWER LEFT: Journalists concentrate on euchre and lollypops at the mid-year party. LOWER RIGHT: Two freshmen scrub the venetian blinds.

















AT PLAY

UPPER LEFT: Hungry picnickers smuggle food from the table. UPPER RIGHT: Dick Doenges and Harriet Stetter illustrate Spotlight and Caldron rivalry. CENTER LEFT: Contemplating are Tom Burrell and Gene Dennis. CENTER RIGHT: Softball fans look on while Lois Hagerfeld pitches the ball. LOWER LEFT: Room I study hall reads the Spotlight. LOWER LEFT: The news staff presents "A Radio Script" at the mid-year party.

PARENT



LEFT: Officers this year. Standing, Mrs. Millard Gruber, council member Mr. Charles Turpin, second vice president; Mrs. Glen Fortney, council member; Mrs. Arthur Doenges, vice president. Seated, Mrs. Milton Ray, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Lash, president; Mrs. Carl Rehling, treasurer.









TOP LEFT: At a regular meeting the members vote. RIGHT: Mr. Rowe talks on visual education at the March 14 meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Teachers enjoy potluck as guests of parents, Dec. 6, 1944. RIGHT: Girls enjoy themselves at the P.T.A. "Back to School Dance."

The Parent-Teacher Association of Indiana was formally organized in 1912, although long before that time numerous organizations similar to it were all over the state. In 1912 we established an Indiana Branch of the National Congress of Mothers, and Parent-Teacher Associations. In 1919 Central High School Parent-Teacher Association received its first charter from the State Organization. Mrs. Abe Ackerman, Mrs. Ross Lockridge, Mrs. Clyde Driesbach, and Mrs. Richards were our first four presidents.

TEACHER ASSOCIATION

During the year of 1944-45, Mrs. Aubrey Lash was president of Central's Parent-Teacher Association. The organization had a busy year with social activities and regular programs, following the theme "Linking the Schools with Life." There was a fine study group, two potluck dinners with the teachers as guests, one joint meeting with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and two dances. .











TOP RIGHT: The parents, too, enjoy the potluck. LEFT: Mr. Croninger, Miss McKinnie, and Miss Welch feast. BOTTOM LEFT: Our parents have tea in the cafeteria. RIGHT: Here is another Fun Fest, Nov. 22, scene at which meeting the new theme, "The Unifying Bonds of Recreation," was developed.

RIGHT: Committee heeds. TOP ROW: Mr. V. C. Sheldon, Mr. C. P. Turpin, Mrs. N. D. McClurg, Mrs. M. E. Gruber, Mrs. A. P. Doenges, Mrs. O. E. Goff, Mr. Fred H. Croninger. SECOND ROW: Mr. R. R. Surfus, Mrs. Ray Karr, Mrs. C. E. Dare, Miss Anna B. Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Fortney, Mrs. F. C. Franke, Mrs. R. A. Patton. SEATED: Miss R. O. Tonkel, Mrs. M. M. Ray, Mrs. A. J. Lash, Mrs. C. P. Rehling.

TRADITIONAL . . . .

Fun, honors, memories

Central's events insure for use an abundant social life. Before the event, we glory in expectation; afterwards, its memories live within us. The expectation lasts for weeks, months, or some times years; the memories, many of them, endure throughout the rest of our lives.

Dances, banquets, conventions, assemblies, plays, make up our colorful heritage. By attending such social gatherings, Centralites familiarize themselves with formalities, acquire tact and colorful personalities. Those behind the scenes, to whom the success of the affair is credited, develop through participation, creativeness and poise.

And what makes these affairs attractive to us for a lifetime? Not only their beauty in execution but also the keen anticipation built upon memories of other wonderful occasions wrought by previous classes! Even in our freshman year, we anxiously awaited such dates as the Junior Prom, the Senior Play, knowing they would be events worth remembering even as they had been in other years.





REIGNING for a night at a traditional Central Junior Prom, beautiful Lucille Rumple is shown here being crowned Prom Queen by last year's Queen, Doris Chamberlain. "Tropical Terrace" was the theme of this dance, sponsored by the class of '45 May 20 in the school cafeteria.

ALBUM . . . .

TRADITIONAL ACTIVITIES AT CENTRAL

UPPER LEFT: Familiar sight at school dances is Mr. Dilts and Mr. Croninger playing chess. UPPER RIGHT: Girls converse and eat at the party given to celebrate success of annual magazine campaign. CENTER LEFT: Spotlight and Caldron major staff members travel to Franklin to attend IHSJA Convention. CENTER RIGHT: Many have fun at the Caldron Skating Party. LOWER LEFT: Doris Long and Jane Brager, witches, stir a brew at Caldron Pep Session. LOWER CENTER: Paul Geise is shown how to vote during the November elections. LOWER RIGHT: Speakers await their turns at the Caldron Pep Session.

















CENTRALITES ENJOY PARTICIPATION

UPPER LEFT: Helen Kuzeff, John McClure, and Edith Schimmel, leading magazine salesmen, receive cash awards from Mr. Croninger. UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Virts gives out awards in auditorium to magazine solicitors. CENTER LEFT: Some dance, others admire the clever backdrop at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. CENTER RIGHT: Voting with the assistance of Gene Dennis and Charles Guenther, Dick Doenges gives Gov. Dewey a momentary lead in elections at Caldron Pep Session. LOWER LEFT: Caldron underclassmen pictures at taken by Mr. O. M. Wagner. LOWER RIGHT: Grade school flower show in Central's Boys' gym is annual affair.

IT IS GOOD TO REMEMBER

UPPER LEFT: Students dance at the annual Tiger Mixer, held November 11 by the Booster Club in the cafeteria. UPPER RIGHT: Senior boys treat an unsuspecting freshman to the fountain. CENTER LEFT: Underclassmen exchange Caldron pictures in the cafeteria. CENTER: Books go back to the book store. CENTER RIGHT: John Tuggle cuts in on Doris Hoffman and Jim Grossman. BOTTOM: Dick Doenges gives Mary McAfee the frosh shield.





WE COMBINE WORK, PLAY

UPPER LEFT: Teachers relax at the annual faculty picnic, held in May, 1944, at Mr. Mendenhall's farm. UPPER RIGHT: Young and old alike enjoy the music at the Art Club "Cupid Capers." CENTER LEFT: Mr. Croninger acts as host to the Parent-Teachers tea. CENTER: The "School of the Air" visits Central December 21. CENTER RIGHT: Scene at the Hi-Y Dance, given February 2. BOTTOM: The Hi-Y Dance again and the conga line at the Art Club Dance are shown.

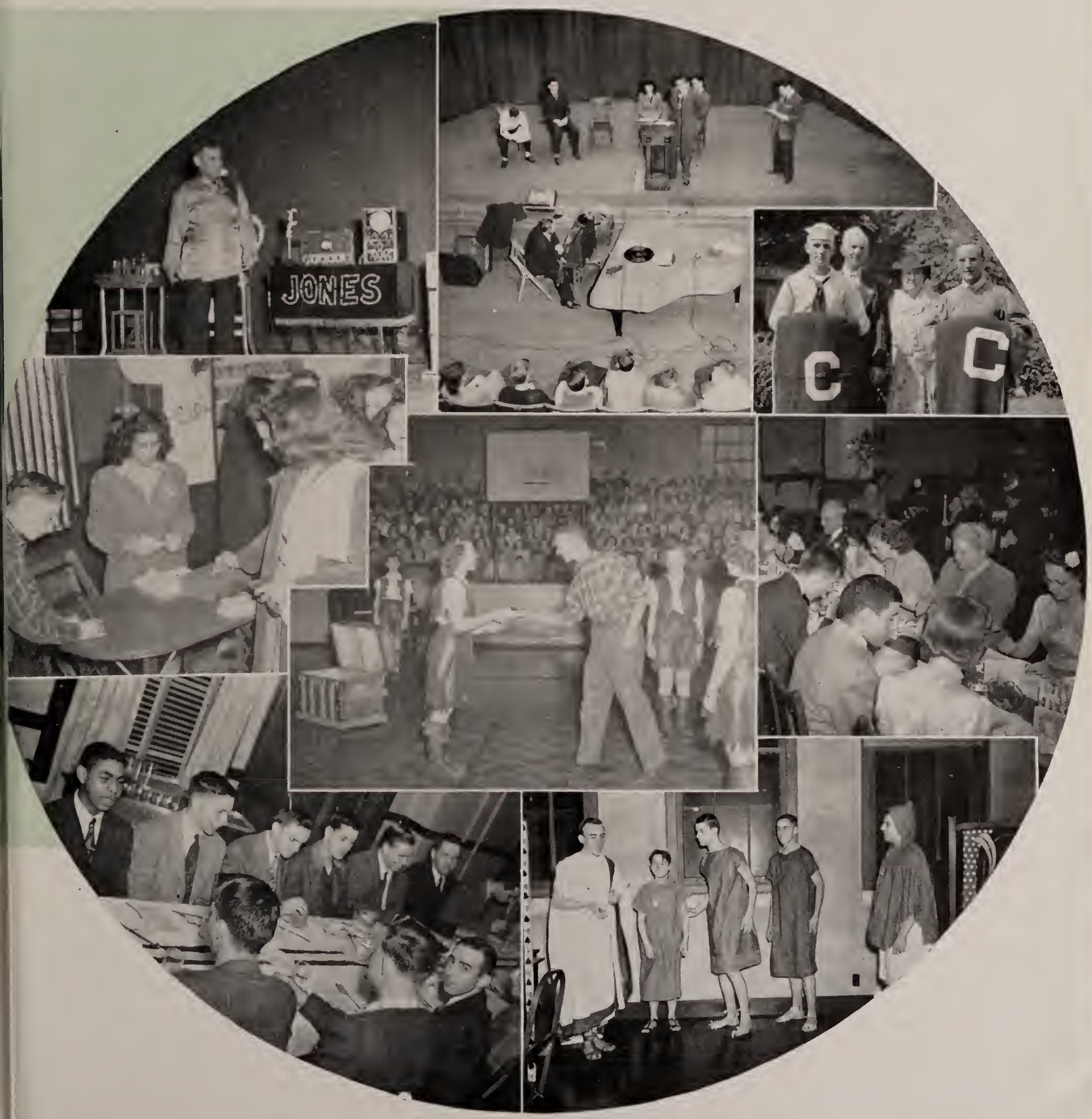


CLUBS PROVE USEFULNESS

UPPER LEFT: Members of the Art Club decorate the halls during the second week in December. UPPER RIGHT: Red Cross members prepare to send Christmas boxes overseas to foreign countries. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Croninger proudly displays the huge surprise birthday present given to him by the faculty and Central Dames. CENTER RIGHT: Publications program is given for frosh on February 7. BOTTOM: Another scene from the birthday party, February 17, is shown.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES

UPPER LEFT: Mr. Jones explains electrons in the auditorium March 28. UPPER CENTER: Radio apparatus is shown at the "School of the Air." UPPER RIGHT: Murray Mendenhall and Paul Bienz win blankets. CENTER LEFT: Art Club members take votes in center hall. CENTER: Don Horman gets candy at the Valentine Pep Session. CENTER RIGHT: Students eat at the banquet. LOWER LEFT: The team is feted at a banquet. RIGHT: Latin Club stages a play.

















JUNIOR PROM IS TROPICAL TERRACE

UPPER LEFT: Pat Rohrbaugh, Dorothy Cooper, Peggy Ginther await their escorts. CENTER: Paul Armstrong, Inez Ginther arrive with Billie Phillips and her escort close behind. LEFT: Inside, Mr. Virts sells tickets. BOTTOM LEFT: The Checkroom does a rushing business. CENTER: Big moment is the crowning of Lucille Rumple Prom Queen by Doris Chamberlain, 1943 queen. RIGHT: Mr. Ferlini, Mr. and Mrs. Croninger admire the trophy awarded that day to the track team. BOTTOM LEFT: Programs for the dance are received by couples.











SENIORS ATTEND BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, A LAST STEP TOWARD GRADUATION

UPPER LEFT: 1944 senior graduates proudly admiring their diplomas are Bee Aldred, Irma Fahling, Nellie Maloley, and Joan Cottingham. CENTER: Across the street they march in long procession, from the Barr Street door of Central, across Lewis, and up the steps of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to attend Baccalaureate Services held there Sunday, June 4, 1944. RIGHT: Seen from below, they present a staid array of full, grey gowns, starched collars, and the traditional mortar boards. ABOVE LEFT: The line stretches out across the street and back to Central as more seniors move toward the church. RIGHT: Here they are, the entire 1944 graduating class, massed on the Barr Street steps of their alma mater, seen together for the last time as they pose for the cameraman.

TRADITOINAL . . . .

Action, excitement, crowds

On the gridiron, hardwood, or cinders it is all the school spirit can do to keep pace with the swiftness of the Fighting Tigers. They are called Centralites because they go to Central; they are called Tigers because they fight! Skill gives them speed; tradition gives them spirit. As the records show, they battle because the Bengal's tradition is to win!

Beginning in September, the athletic season starts on the football field. There, lines of muscle and sinew may slacken physical speed; but by using plays like our famous spread formation, we tackle our opponents with mental quickness.

Indiana is famous for basketball; Fort Wayne is its headquarters; Central is its heart. Race-horse basketball finds its origin in Tiger teams which have made a game of endurance for their opponents. Consequently, in the country where basketball is popular we have a school which it has helped make famous.

Last of the school year in sports we follow track. Still depending on speed, our first track State Championship is accredited solely to tape-breaking.

Perhaps this year's teams have fallen short of the traditional standards, yet when the scoreboard margins grew so did their spirit; thus they won, if not victory, at least the name—the Fighting Tigers!





CENTRAL fights for the rebound in the Kokomo game, held Saturday, December 16, in the boys' gymnasium. The Blue had a good season this year, playing their brand of race-horse basketball, and winning hard-fought battles. The never-say-die spirit of the fighting Tigers bursts into full flame at games.

SPORTS . . . .

PHYSICAL FITNESS

BOYS do the knee bend in Mr. Worthman's first hour class. Physical fitness classes prepare these boys for the strenuous post-war days ahead.

BOYS — GIRLS

THESE girls are doing arm stretching exercises in Miss Ingham's third hour class. By building strong muscles, they are more able to work in war plants.





1944 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top row: Coaches Worthman and Mendenhall, Rooney, Luellen, Stuart, Riley, Auer, Grassoff, Patten, Sims, Koch, Waters, Richards, Manus, Pusatari.

Middle row: Tescula, Hicks, Anspach, Somers, Browning, Lethwaite, Hoeppner, Sunderland, Geesman, Leevers, Murphy, Hays, Bright, Stephans, Lyons.

Bottom row: Shearer, Horman, Lawson, Jones, Stanski, Tew, Rennecker, Wilson, Smith, Guisinger, Grimme, Biggs, Meyers.

Win One, Tie One, in Nine-Game Schedule

By Carl Klemme

CENTRAL'S BATTLING FOOTBALL BOYS were not quite as potent last fall as in previous seasons, but they did show that the traditional fighting spirit lingers in Tiger teams even through a losing season.

Lacking most of the characteristics of a really strong gridiron aggregation, the Bengals managed to salvage only one victory and one tie in the nine games played. They opened the season in great style, coming from behind to defeat the favored North Side Redskins. However, after that exhibition of spirited football, the Blue failed to achieve another triumph.

In a return tilt with Central Catholic, the two squads battled to a deadlock to account for Central's one tie. In the other seven contests, the gridders bowed before North Side, Central Catholic, Muncie Central, Huntington, Elkhart, and South Side.

The season did pay off in one respect, however, in that it gave the returning lettermen actual game-time experience. Boys who will return next fall to represent the Blue and White are eleven in number and should produce a powerful combination.

Last year's squad chose Guy Jones, star left halfback, to have the distinction of being honorary captain. Jones, colored senior, was Central's chief threat both offensively and defensively. Leading in most departments, he sparked the attack, even while going down in defeat.

Handling all the school's athletic equipment and helping out the team and coaches were Melvin Jeffrey and Jim Bunner, student managers.

Central's fans are looking forward with great enthusiasm as the school's two coaches, Murray Mendenhall and Bob Worthman, are saying, "Just wait until next year."

TIGERS PRODUCE THRILLS

UPPER LEFT: Guy Jones, honorary captain, hits the line of scrimmage hard, gaining several needed yards. UPPER RIGHT: Paul Blanks comes up with a long run around right end as Bengals battle it out in sea of mud. CENTER RIGHT: Blanks comes over to tackle for halfback in first North Side game. LOWER LEFT: Tiger forward wall brings down determined opponent. LOWER CENTER: Ralph Rennecker tackles Muncie star halfback in season's second encounter. LOWER RIGHT: Bob Milton is finally cornered after gaining around right end against North Side in return engagement.





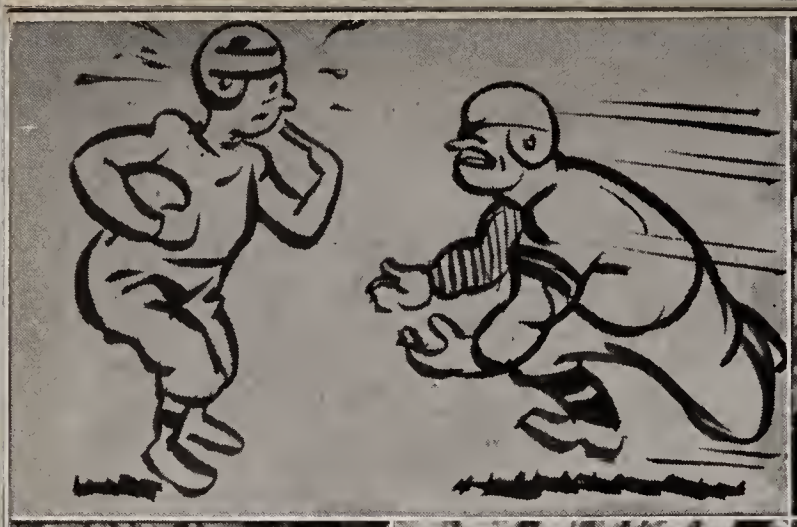




1944 FOOTBALL SCORES

CHS	13	North Side	6	CHS	0	Huntington	24
CHS	0	Muncie	59	CHS	13	North Side	18
CHS	6	Elkhart	40	CHS	6	South Side	33

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CHS	6	South Side	32









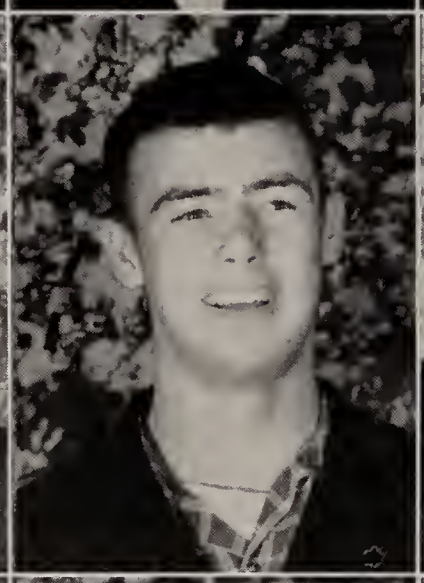




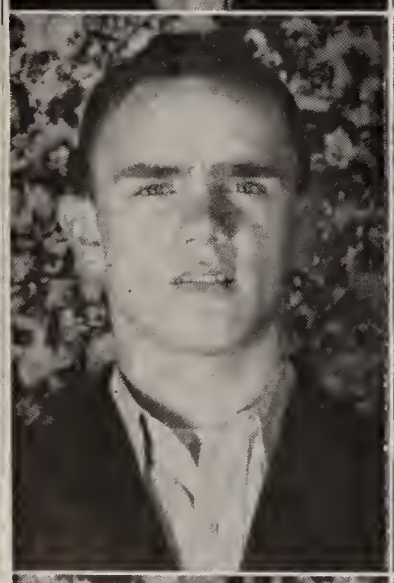








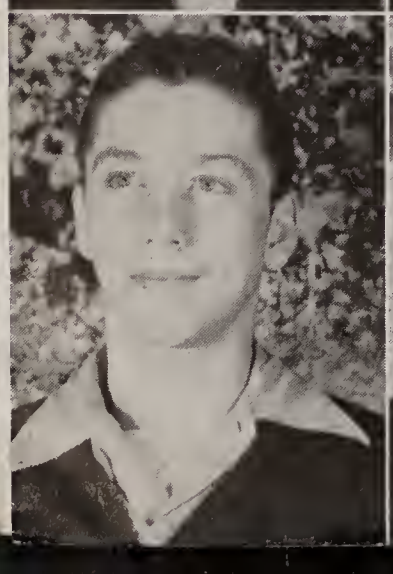






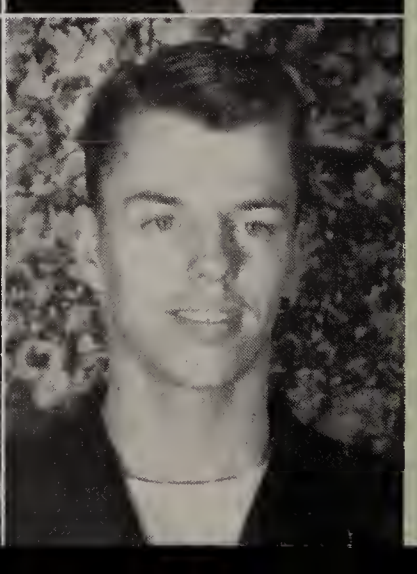












FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Larry Anderson, guard

Pat Babcock, fullback

Joe Biggs, end

Paul Blanks, halfback

Jim Geesaman, center

Bill Grimme, end

Dale Guisinger, tackle

Guy Jones, halfback

Tom Lawson, fullback

Ed Oyer, tackle

Moe Puryear, guard

Ralph Rennecker, guard

Lowell Shearer, halfback

Bob Sholoff, fullback

Joe Smith, tackle

Dan Stanski, quarterback

Bernard Tew, tackle

Jack Wilson, center

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Bud Altekruse, center

Joe Biggs, center

Delmar Blanks, forward

Paul Blanks, guard

Bob Cox, forward

Jim Geesaman, forward

Don Horman, guard

Bob Milton, forward

Lowell Shearer, guard

Not pictured,
Bob Taylor, center



Tigers Triumph Twelve Times

By Carl Klemme

FIGHTING HARD ALL THE WAY, the Battling Bengals chalked up ten victories in regular play and two in the tournament competition out of a total of twenty-one tilts.

Coach Murray Mendenhall's boys were hampered early in the year by their lack of experience and size. However, they nullified these disadvantages with speed, fight, and all-around ability.

The fast-breaking Bengals surprised many dopesters by running up the score on Hartford City in the opening clash of the season; but, hampered by poor rebounding, they were nosed out by Cetral Catholic in their second encounter. However, they trounced Jefferson of Lafayette to make it two out of three.

The Blue bowed before North Side and Kokomo in two thrillers before they again got into the win column by edging Central of Muncie. Then, they suffered their two worst defeats—to Anderson and to Auburn, only to come up with a perfect week as they trimmed South Side, Columbia City, and Lebanon. They lost again to North Side before defeating Elkhart and Huntington. In their last four scheduled games, the team tripped South Side and Marion while losing to Hammond and Concordia. In the sectional tourney, the Tigers drubbed Woodburn and New Haven before losing to South Side in the semi-finals.

The Tigers chose Joe Biggs, tall junior center, to wear the gold stripe, symbolizing honorary captaincy of the net squad.

1944-45 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top row, left to right: Coach Mendenhall, Shearer, P. Blanks, Horman, Geesaman, Altekruse, Taylor, Biggs, Milton, Grimme, Cox, Coach Worthman.

Middle row: Clevenger, Polly, Hoeppner, Goshert, E. Evans, Wilson, Keuneke, Brenizer, D. Blanks.

Bottom row: Bright, Yeiter, Sterling, Fowler, Stephans, D. Evans.



1944-45 BASKETBALL SCORES

CHS 50	Hartford City 41	CHS 31	South Side 28	CHS 34	Concordia 36
CHS 27	Central Catholic 29	CHS 39	Columbia City 38	CHS 47	Marion 38
CHS 33	Lafayette Jeff. 23	CHS 49	Lebanon 22		
CHS 35	North Side 37	CHS 35	North Side 37	**SECTIONALS**	
CHS 43	Kokomo 45	CHS 36	Elkhart 31		
CHS 42	Muncie Central 40	CHS 47	Huntington 45	CHS 59	Woodburn 25
CHS 22	Anderson 55	CHS 45	Hammond 52	CHS 53	New Haven 33
CHS 35	Auburn 56	CHS 34	South Side 27	CHS 30	South Side 33



BASKETBALL EXCITES CROWD

UPPER LEFT: Milton and Horman watch Biggs tip one in for two points against North Side. UPPER CENTER: Milton, Horman, and Biggs scramble for the ball as Shearer awaits a possible fast break. UPPER RIGHT: Players of both teams fight for the rebound as Central defeats South Side. LOWER LEFT: Taylor hooks the ball to Cox while Shearer, Biggs, and Milton poise themselves for an expected rebound in the second North Side tilt. LOWER CENTER: Biggs and Milton control the backboard on this play in the clash with the Kokomo Wildcats. LOWER RIGHT: Geesaman goes down the floor in a typical fast break as the Tigers down Huntington. Altekruse is in the background.



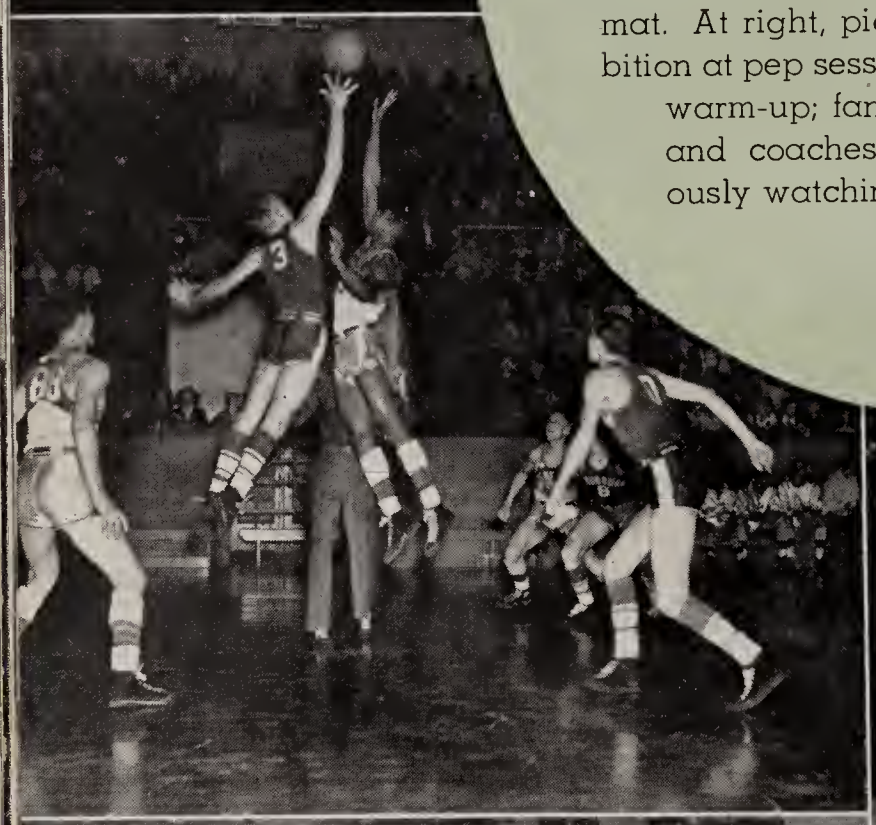




TOURNEY TIME ARRIVES

Pictures at left show Dale Nordyke delivering a pre-tourney pep talk, the tip-off with Woodburn in the opening game, Central fans anxious for action, and Phyllis Rohrbaugh and Barbara Mendenhall selling concessions. Center pictures show Mr. Croninger watching the pep session and Francis Deatrick awaiting his turn on the mat. At right, pictures show wrestling exhibition at pep session, Tigers taking floor for a warm-up; fans, young and old alike, and coaches and substitutes nervously watching team clash with foes.















HARDWOOD HYSTERIA HITS CENTRAL FANS

Above, Coach Murray Mendenhall warms the bench while Red Braden and Tom Mottar, former athletes, now in service, look on. Gerald Somers, a constant fan, ardently applauds a fast break. Varsity cheer leaders Jim Somers, Jack Root, Myron Pio, and Harry Koch lead the locomotive yell. The crowd goes wild as the Tigers make a basket. Under the supervision of Mr. Dilts, Mr. Yager and Mr. Dailey, faculty members, take tickets at the North Side ticket booth. Mr. Owen Forsyth, photographer, waits for a good shot.

OUR FOUR



ABOVE: Mr. Robert Worthman and Mr. Murray Mendenhall, boy's coaches, talk over plans for the day.

"Come on, you guys, charge fast. Hit 'em low and hard!" Every fall, Central's athletes undergo a period of extensive training previous to the opening of the football season. Many of the boys do not develop into gridiron stars, but the mental and physical benefits derived are practically immeasurable. After weeks of conditioning, one's endurance and stamina are increased tremendously. Agility and swiftness are gained quickly until the maximum is reached. One learns to think quickly and act accordingly. All in all, participation in football tends to make an individual physically superior. — Mr. Murray Mendenhall.



RIGHT: Excitement reigns as the ball falls through the basket at a crucial moment of the game. Faces reflect varied emotions.

BELOW: Jack Wilson, Pat Babcock, and Dale Guisinger converge to bring down an Archer ball carrier in the second South Side game.



Basketball has established itself as a major sport here at Central as well as in the state. It carries with it the largest following of fans of any athletic engagement. Through the entire season, spectators have flocked to local gymnasiums to take in thrills galore produced by the two competing aggregations. At tournament time the sixteen sectional sites were jammed to the rafters. Eager fans packed the regionals and four super-regionals. Basketball is a part of Central. —Mr. Robert Worthman.

COACHES

It's a way we have at Central"—and in GAA to give every girl who works hard and does well an opportunity to excel. The girl who is good in tumbling may make a name for herself; one who is good in tap or swimming is well on her way toward a letter. The girl who gives outstanding service to the club may receive an award; good sportsmanship is recognized by the Hardiec Trophy. There is a place in GAA for every girl to take part, enjoy, and do well in her favorite activity. There are not only awards but other values received: fun of playing with the group, joy of doing well, and companionship. —Miss Meribah Ingham.



ABOVE: Miss Emma Adams and Miss Meribah Ingham, girls' physical education coaches, check classroom attendance.



LEFT: Warm, sunny days bring a big crowd of fans pushing their noses against the wire fence as the girls play softball.

BELOW: "It's a strike" is the cry as the ball speeds by the batter on its way to the outstretched hands of the catcher.



"What is a sport?" A sport is a game or some form of physical exercise done for the fun of it—because it gives you pleasure. These can be man against nature, as swimming, or man against man, as basketball. What the average individual should remember is that the important thing is not necessarily to play well, not to win, not to be a champion, but to obtain the benefits from the game—in short, to play and have fun. It is better to play badly than not to play at all. —Miss Emma Adams.



Top row: McAbee, Steffey, Woods, Babb, Black, Esters, Matthias, Onion, Boyd, Hawk, Kagey, Beckman. Second row: Walters, Zuber, Brown, Martin, Hoffman, Rinehold, Goegline, Doan, Taylor, Uhlig, Piepenbrink, Jurju, and White. Third row: Callahan, Gerard, Schust, Philbee, Baumgartner, Lindenberg, Chaney, Rondot, Yergens, Neat, Berry, Baumgartner, Seidel, and Sandkulhre. Fourth row: Story, Krauskopf, Gaskill, Keplinger, Miss Ingham, Holom, Lash, Hegerfeld, and Fisher.

CGAA's TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY was celebrated this year. In twenty years, CGAA has acquired many traditions for which it is famous. Among the best known is the girls' gym exhibition, but one of the oldest traditions is the rotation of sports by seasons. When the girls start to school in the fall, they look forward to volleyball, then speedball, then basketball; in the spring, they expect other activities, ending with softball.

Traditions which have become customary for the club include working the check room during the sectional and regional tourneys when Central is the city's host, giving a Christmas party from which all gifts are taken to the Pixley Relief Home for the children, and attending the annual CGAA Banquet.

Adviser for the past fifteen years has been Miss Meribah Ingham; and this year's officers are Barbara Keplinger, president; Donna Hey, vice president; Helen Holom, secretary; Wanda Neat, treasurer; Norma Taylor, point recorder.

—By BARBARA KEPLINGER.

FIRST TEAMS IN HARDWOOD TOURNEY

SENIORS

Donna Hey
Audrey Yergens
Faye Rondot
Barbara Keplinger
Lois Hegerfield

FRESHMEN

Deloris Berry
Margaret Uhlig
Norma Philbee
Mildred Uhlig
Lois Heim









SOPHOMORES

Betty Lash
Norma Taylor
Anna Jean Gaskill
Helen Schust
Adeline Krauskoff

JUNIORS

Irma McAbee
Connie Lindenberg
Barbara Mendenhall
Ruth Mueller









GAA ACTIVITIES

DURING the year, members of GAA participate in many different sports which are offered during the various seasons. Pictures on these pages show different scenes familiar to the girls.

UPPER LEFT: These girls enjoy good food at one of the many parties held by the GAA members. UPPER RIGHT: Another scene from another party is shown. SECOND ROW: Fans watch the ensuing action on the ball field eagerly. THIRD ROW: Careful there! Many a scratch results from scrambles for the ball on a rebound. FOURTH ROW, LEFT: These girls tap at the CGAA Banquet in















June, 1944. BOTTOM ROW, LEFT: Here, the girls are working on the tap, one of the main features of the exhibition. CENTER: "Get that ball!" is the cry as it whizzes over the heads of the shorter girls. RIGHT: Two girls fight for the rebound. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Water formations are always popular at swimming meets. RIGHT: Water ball is played at the deep end by the more brave girls. SECOND ROW: Winifred Young executes a plunge dive. THIRD ROW, LEFT: Racing makes for stronger muscles and better swimming. RIGHT: Another type of formation swimming is shown. BOTTOM, LEFT: Girls give each other a thorough dousing playing water tag. RIGHT: Plunge dives are one good way to have a good time.









TRADITIONAL . . . .

Classes, friends, rewards

Although we attend high school for the educational benefits, emphasis is placed also upon memorable occasions which replenish our eagerness. When difficulties obscure the ultimate objective, we seek more tangible goals. These encourage Centralites to complete their education by arousing them with anticipations.

Appealing awards await the ambitious pupils. Their desires are aroused by challenges like the four-year Honor roll, the National Honor Society, the valedictorianship, and other singular achievements. These events, like the Senior Banquet, baccalaureate, and commencement, are made traditional.

Friendship is another valuable outgrowth of classroom and extra-curricular intimacy. We meet, at Central, all kinds of people and all kinds appeal to us for varied reasons. As we work and play together, sharing disappointments and fun, we meet many and, as we page through the pages of our book and see their faces, we remember many. As we grow older, these pictures will bring them back to us.

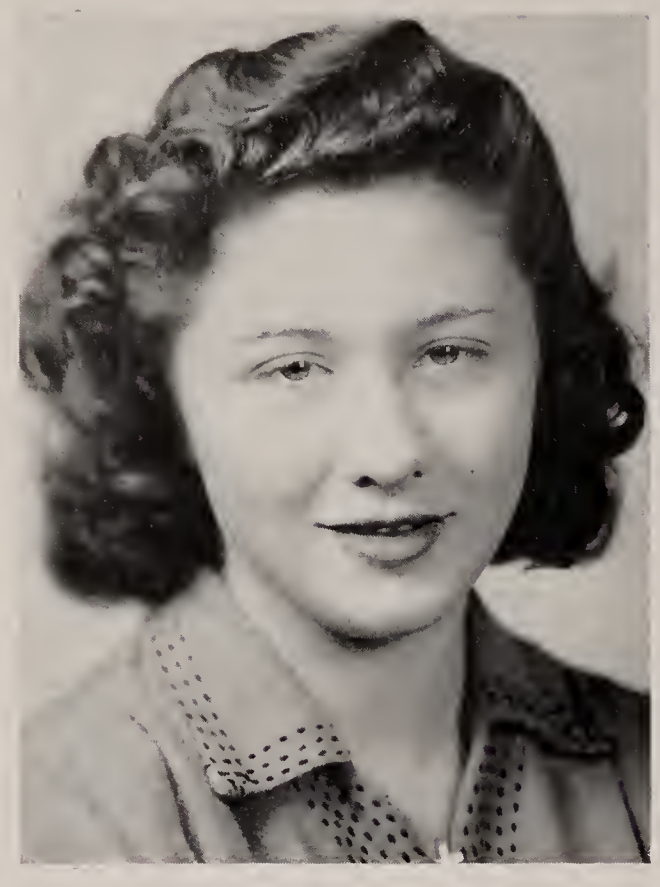




MR. CRONINGER presents the National Honor Society pin to Velma Tatman. Forty-two seniors received pins January 16, 1945. One of the highest honors seniors may receive, all members are chosen on the basis of service, character, scholarship, and leadership.

ALBUM . . . .

OUR SENIORS

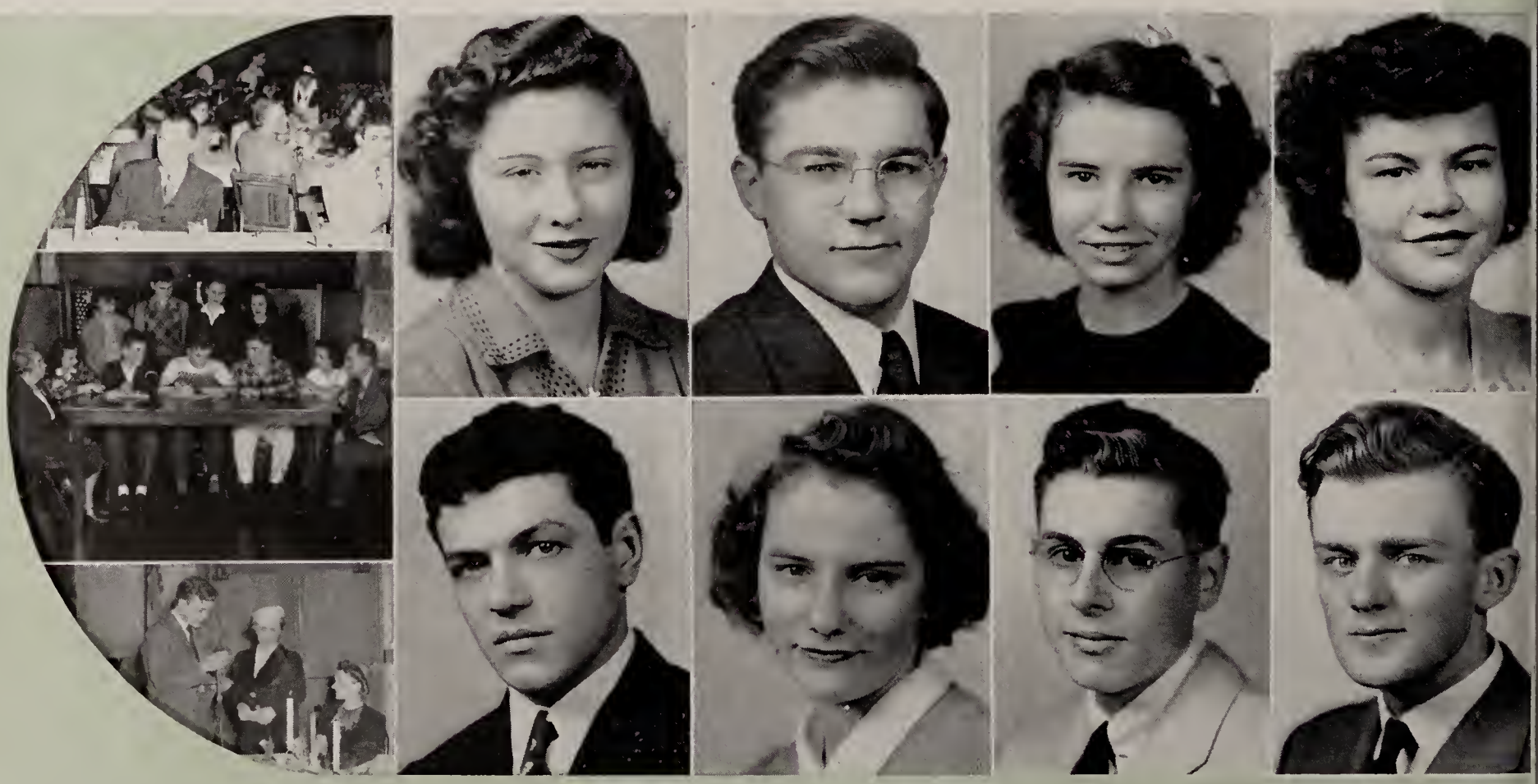


BETTY FUHRMAN
Valedictorian

Betty Fuhrman was named valedictorian for the Class of 1945. She maintained an average of 94.193. She was president of Friendship Club, Central's DAR Citizen, member of Boosters, and NHS.

ACADEMIC achievement is one of the highest ideals emphasized in the schools. Those who made the four-year honor roll may well feel that they have done something worthwhile in high school. This year, there were only sixteen on the honor roll at Central. Betty Fuhrman was named valedictorian with an average of 94.143, and Charles Guenther won the place of salutatorian with an average of 93.36.

During the four years that the Class of '45 worked its way through high school, world conflicts were at their peak, juvenile delinquency reached a new high, many were called from their studies into the armed forces, and high wages lured a large number of pupils into the factories. Of those who did remain in school during this time of world hysteria, it may be said that they did their patriotic duty to their government. Sixteen seniors made an average of 90 per cent or above. Shown on these pages are those who won this honor.





WIN HONORS

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP ROW LEFT: Betty Fuhrman, Charles Guenther, Lois Whitson, and Janice Stabler. BOTTOM ROW: William Rodenbeck, Doris Long, DeLane Patton, and Robert Stetzel. TOP ROW UPPER LEFT: Louise Wright, Octavia Popa, Eleanor Doswell, and Myron Pio. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Kerr, Eva Hammer, Phyllis Doswell, and Norma Reuille. Small pictures on these pages show activities.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Applause greets a speaker at the Senior banquet. CENTER: Senior class officers are: seated, Miss McKinnie, adviser; Nan Rice, social council; Myron Pio, vice president; Bob Stetzel, president; Charles Guenther, Virginia Lash, social council; and Mr. Rowe, adviser. Standing, Mildred Bunner, Max Coggeshall, Millicent Relue, and Lois Saylor, social council. BOTTOM: Bob Stetzel speaks. UPPER RIGHT: Miss McKinnie admires the present given to her. BELOW: Mr. Abbett speaks.

CHARLES GUENTHER
Salutatorian

Charles Guenther was named salutatorian for the Class of 1945. He was second highest with an average of 93.36. He was president of Quill and Scroll and Hi-Y Clubs, Spotlight editor, and a member of Boosters, and NHS.



OUR NATIONAL

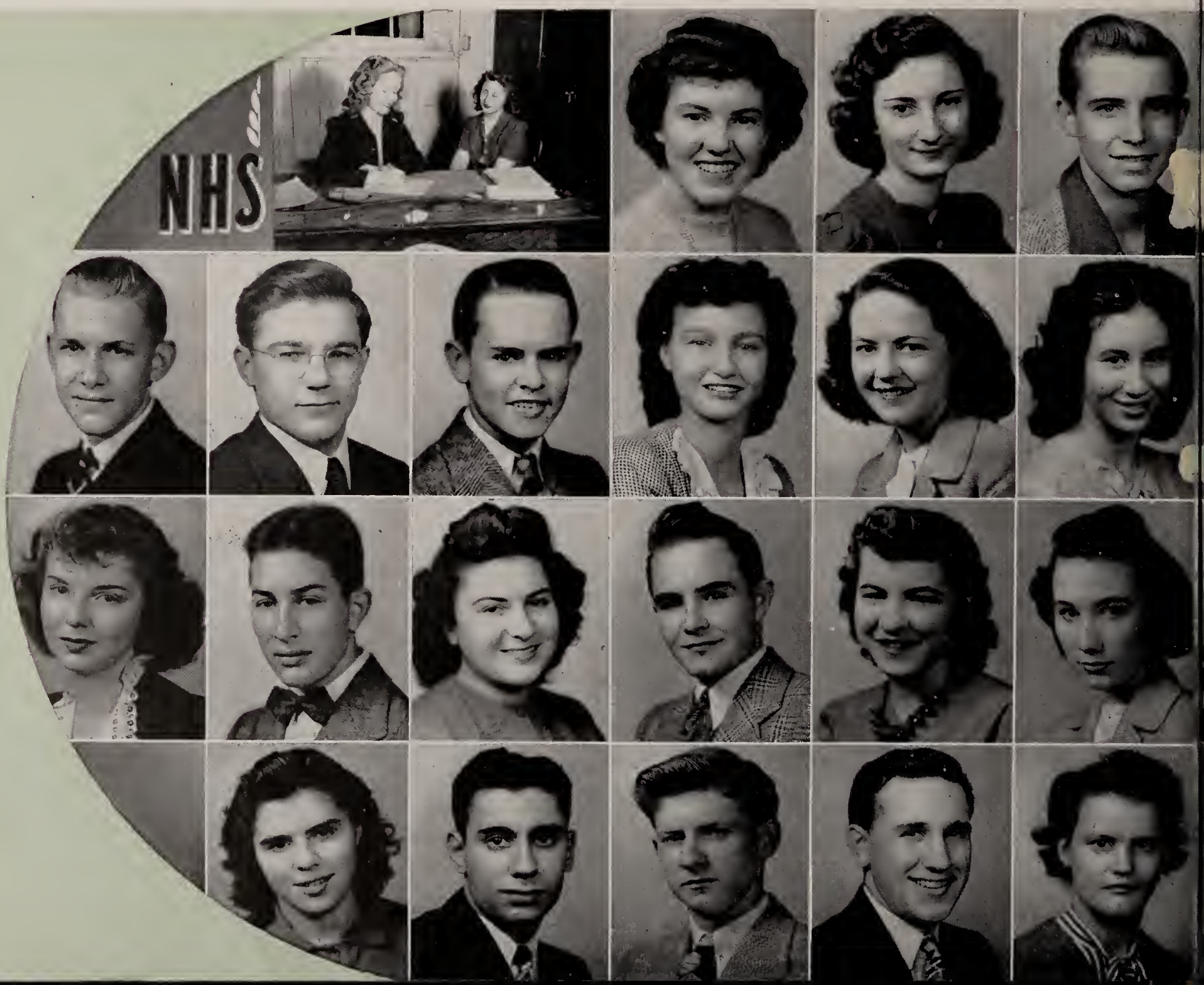


DORIS LONG, Best Girl

Doris Long was chosen Best Girl Citizen for 1945. She has served as Caldron editor, vice president of Quill and Scroll, and was a member of Boosters, Press Club, NHS, and NFL.

JANUARY 17, 1945, was a red-letter day for forty-two members of the senior class, for they received one of the highest honors a senior may have, membership in National Honor Society and the right to wear the National Honor Society pin. These pins stand for scholarship in long hours of school work, leadership in pleasant association with our classmates, service in making our school a better one, and character in profiting from the lessons learned in the school room, both academic and practical. To be chosen for NHS, one must be in the upper one third of his class scholastically, have participated in extra-curricular activities, and have done his school service.

FIRST ROW: Inset, Alvera Baldwin interviews Betty Fuhrman, DAR citizen. Members are: Jane Brager, Helen Buckmaster, Dan Conner, Eugene Dennis, Richard Doenges, Eleanor Doswell, Betty Fuhrman, and Roy Gawthrop. SECOND ROW: Paul Geise, Charles Guenther, Charles Jacoby, Barbara Keplinger, Barbara Kerr, Doris Leon, Maxine Lipp, Doris Long, Verla Mellinger, Evelyn Moore, Dale Nordyke, and Yale Norris. THIRD



HONOR SOCIETY

CITIZENSHIP is stressed at Central, because it is one of the prime requisites in modern living. Each year, two seniors who have been outstanding in school work are chosen to be the Best Citizens of Central High School. This honor, one of the greatest that seniors may receive, was won by Doris Long and Richard Doenges, editors of the two publications, The Caldron and The Spotlight, respectively. They were presented the McCloud Cup by Mr. Croninger at a senior meeting April 17, 1945. This cup was presented to Central in 1928 by Miss Erdeen McCloud, librarian, for the purpose of honoring those who observe the rules of citizenship.



RICHARD DOENGES, Best Boy

Richard Doenges was chosen Best Boy Citizen for 1945. He served as Spotlight editor, president of SPC, was a member of Boosters, NHS, Quill and Scroll, and president of Press Club.

ROW: Sara Owen, Myron Pio, Octavia Popa, Ralph Rennecker, Norma Reuille, Phyllis Rohrbaugh, Lucille Rumple, Mary Louise Sanders, Dorothy Scott, Robert Sholoff, Janice Stabler, and Robert Stetzel. BOTTOM ROW: Velma Tatman, George Tsiguloff, William Vining, Robert Voelker, Lois Whetsel, Lois Whitson, Robert Willy, Louise Wright, and Audrey Yergens. INSET: Charles Guenther receives his National Honor Society pin.





SENIOR

Class

WILLIAM CLARENCE ALDRICH LAWRENCE ARTHUR ANDERSON ELIZABETH AUSDERAN
EVERETT ANDERSON HARRY AUSTIN ARMSTRONG

ALPHABELLE ESTELLA BAINBRIDGE LOIS JUANITA BAKER BILLIE MAXINE BELL
VIOLET JUNE BAKER MILDRED ILENE BAUMGARTNER

HARRY LEE BENECKE WALTER A. BIENZ BETTY LOUISE BLISS
MIRIAM PAULINE BERGER HOWARD ALLEN BIGGS

NORBERT LESTER BOBAY GWENDOLYN ANNE BRADLEY BETTY LOU BRICKER
LEROY LOUIS BOSCHET JANE ALICE BRAGER

DOLORES ELIZABETH BROWN DOROTHY JOAN BRUBAKER HELEN LOUISE BUCKMASTER
FRANCES ALBERT BROWNING HELEN CHARLOTTE BUCKLEY

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ROBERT LEWIS BUNN THOMAS CHARLES BURRELL JOAN HELEN BYANSKI
MILDRED JOAN BUNNER LEON BURREY

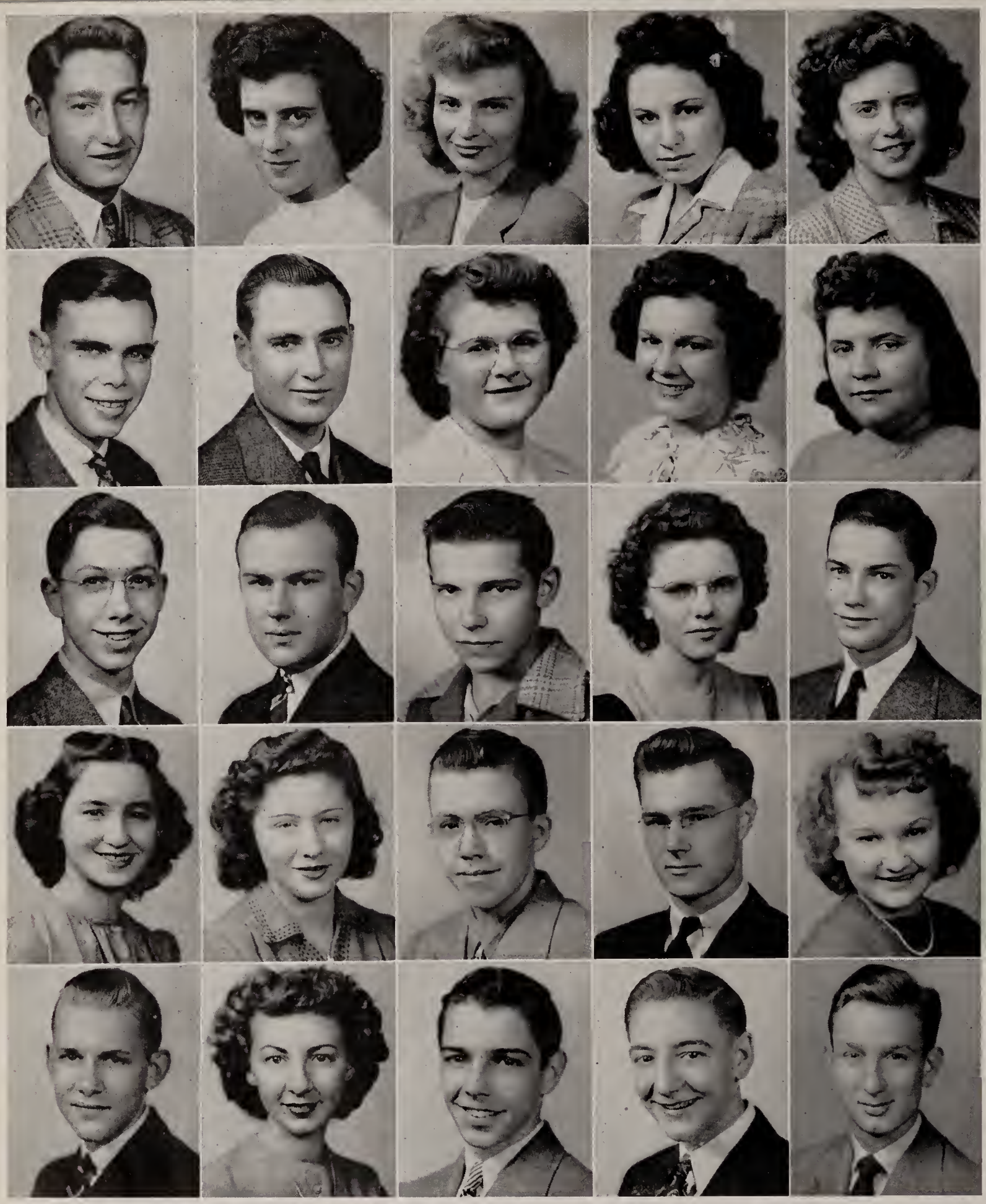
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BETTY JANE CHAMBERS CHARLOTTE MARY CLARK

COLLEEN CATHERINE CLAUSER MAX ALAN COGGESHALL WILLIAM RICHARD COURTNEY
CARL J. CLICK CORITA MARY COLCLASURE

RICHARD EARL COVAULT GOLDSBY CRAIG JAMES RICHARD CRAPSER
BEATRICE CRAIG RALPH EDWARD CRAIGHEAD

PHILIP DAVID GERALD EUGENE DENNIS RICHARD C. DOENGES
HELEN MARIE DENIS DONALD FREDERICK DIXON





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JAMES EDWARD DORNICK ELEANOR JEAN DOSWELL MARYLOU E. DOUGLAS
MARGIE ANN DORNTE PHILLIS JOY DOSWELL

CHESTER RAYMOND EASTES MARGARET ALICE EPPELE JANICE MARLEE FLAUDING
HOWARD WAYNE ENSCH EVELYN FISHER

DONALD LEROY FOLAND JAMES ROYCE FOWLER HAROLD BRENANN FREDERICKSON
CLIFFORD SAMUEL FORTNEY MARILYN MAE FRANKE

LETA LOUISE FRIEDRICH NED E. GASKILL NORMA GEERKEN
BETTY JANE FUHRMAN ROY EDWARD GAWTHROP

PAUL WILLIAM GEISE GEORGE WILLIAM GRIEBEL JAMES ROBERT GROSSMAN
DOROTHY MARIE GRIEBEL DELMAR O. GRONAU

CHARLES PAUL GUENTHER TOM J. HAGAMAN VERN ED HAMILTON

DONNA CLELA HADLEY HAROLD E. HAMBROCK

EVA MAE HAMMER CLEORA DOROTHY HARBER LOIS HAGERFELD

ALBERT RAYMOND HANLEY RICHARD HARMON

DEAM ROBERT HEIM AMANDA KATHLEEN HILYARD BETTY LOU HENSCH

SHIRYLEE ANN HEINIGER DONNA JEAN HEY

GRACE VIOLA HIRSCHY JAMES CHARLES HOELLE GERALDINE HOLLMAN

RICHARD ARTHUR HOBROCK ADA MARGARET HOLMAN

RACHEL HOUCK PHYLLIS JOAN HOWLAND MELVIN RICHARD JEFFREY

CATHERINE ELIZABETH HOWARD CHARLES RICHARD JACOBY



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DORIS MAY JONES

AUGUST CECIL KARNES

DELWIN PAUL KEENER

JOY MAXINE JONES

LOIS ANN KAUFFMAN

EDITH MAYBEL KENDRICK

MARGIE KEPFER

BOBBIE L. KERR

JOHN CHARLES KENNELL

BARBARA LAMAR KEPLINGER

WILFORD KINSEY

JUANITA KOGER

ROBERT EUGENE KOOP

ARTHUR HENRY KINTZ

ANTOINETTE KONARZEWSKI

MARGIE AILEEN KOORSEN

ILENE LAWSON

WILLIAM EDWIN LETHWAITE

VIRGINIA RUTH LASH

DORIS MAE LEON

BERNARD LEWIS

MAXINE IRENE LIPP

CLIFFORD WINFIELD LONIS

EUNICE GRACE LEWIS

DORIS VERA LONG

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HILDA LYONS WILLIAM HENRY McCOMB EDWIN RUSSELL MALOTT
VELMA MARIE McCLYMONDS WILLIAM JAMES McGARY

SUSIE MARKS VERLA LENORA MELLINGER MAXINE LOUISE METTLER
JOAN MURI MAYER CHARLES WILLIAM MERRITT

JACK MILLER EVELYN MARY MOORE CHARLOTTE ANN NELSON
C. RAYMOND MILLER WANDA NEAT

ERNEST DALE NORDYKE DAN W. CONNER C. L. OURY
JESSE YALE NORRIS MARJORY IRENE O'NEIL

SARA ELLA OWEN KATHRYN IRENE PARRISH DELANE DELBERT PATTON
EDWIN BURNELL OYER FRANCIS LaMAR PATTERSON





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DONALD EARL PEEL JEAN PERKINS ROBERT SAMUEL PETERSON
PHYLLIS JEAN PEEL MARY SUSAN PERRY

MYRON B. PIO PAUL EDWARD POIRY SAM ANTHONY PUSATERI
NORMA MAE PLASTER OCTAVIA POPA

PATRICIA RAY JOAN MARGARET REHLING JOHN ALBERT REIDENBACH
CHARLES REDIGER PAUL HOWARD REHLING

RALPH RENNECKER NELLIE MAE RICE VIRGINIA ELLEN RINEHOLD
NORMA JENE REUILLE ROBERT RICHTER

WILLIAM JOHN RODENBECK HAROLD STANLEY ROMANOWSKI JACK HOWARD ROOT
PHYLLIS JOAN ROHRBAUGH FAYE MARGARET RONDOT

ETHEL LUCILLE RUMPLE ELEANOR SAYLOR RICHARD RAYMOND SCHAFENACKER
MARY LOUISE SANDERS LOIS JOAN SAYLOR

DORIS JEAN SCHANE WILLIAM JOE SCHLACTER GEORGE SCHEIMANN
PAUL WILLIAM SCHAPER GLORIA JOAN SCHROEDER

NATALIA AMELIA SCHWARTZ DOROTHY JEAN SCOTT COLLEEN E. SHANK
CAROLYN AUDREY SCOTT HELEN SOPHIA SCREETON

EILEEN O. SHANK ROBERT SHOLOFF HERBERT SMITH
MARY MARGARET SHINABERY RUTH ANN SHONDELL

JOSEPH FLOYD SMITH BETTY JEAN SNOWBERGER ROSLAND SOLLBERGER
NELSON PAUL SMITH ROLAND SOLLBERGER



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JAMES EDWARD SOMERS ESTA SPRINGER PATRICIA ANN STABLER
DARRELL SPORNHAUER JANICE MARIE STABLER

HUBERT JOHN STEINBACHER ROBERT MILTON STETZEL WANDA MURINE STRONG
JOHN LELAND STETLER BETTY LAVONE STORY

EUGENE DANIEL SUMNEY BEVERLY SWEET BERNARD TEW
WILLIAM CLARK SUNDERLAND VELMA TATMAN

RAYMOND WADE THOMAS WILLIAM TOWSLEY GEORGE NAUM TSIGULOFF
WANDA ELLEN THOMPSON OLGA TSETSE

WILLIAM CEPUS TURNER SHERRY ALICE VARNER ROBERT VOELKER
DENA DE LEE VAICE AILEEN VODDE

WILLIAM IRVEN VINING ARTHUR F. WALL PAUL BYRON WARNER
ALBERTA MARIE WAGGONER PATREINA WALTERS

ARTHUR MARK WARREN JEAN ANN WEINLEY WILLIAM EDWARD WELDON
DOROTHY MAY WEDLER MARY ANN WEITZ

LOIS JANE WHITSON GORDON THOMAS WILKERSON JOHN ROBERT WILLY
LOIS WHETSEL BETTY LOUISE WILLIAMS

PHYLLIS BEATRICE WILSON MARGARET ELLEN WINDHORST BEULAH IRENE WISE
GEORGE WINCHESTER MABEL EILEEN WINGET

ZOLA WITZENMAN CAROLYN JANETTE WORMAN ROBERT H. YARMAN
EUGENE WOOD WANDA LOUISE WRIGHT



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AUDREY YERGENS ROBERT ZAHN KEITH HAPNER

MARALENE ZONGKER CARL FLECK

DONALD HORMAN RALPH PAULSEN

DONALD NIEBEL LLOYD SHULER

Senior scenes pictured above are: SECOND ROW RIGHT: Patricia Davenport, Best Girl Citizen, makes a speech on Recognition Day. THIRD ROW LEFT: Trophy winners pose on the south lawn. RIGHT: Graduates line up at North Side, awaiting marching in. BOTTOM ROW RIGHT: More senior dignitaries talk on the south lawn. RIGHT: Prominent Spotlighters grin happily over their hard-won trophies.

"DAD FOR A DAY"

PACKING THE HOUSE two nights in succession, "Dad for a Day," senior class play was held in Central's auditorium on the evenings of November 17 and 18 under the direction of Miss Margery Suter. Upper left, learning that "Dad's" daughter was the lovely young girl of his dreams, the girl he had once met on the train, Hugh Bradbury expresses his tender feelings to Lorna Fellows. "Dad" is seen in the upper right picture returning the bonds which had been entrusted to him by Hugh, explaining to Mr. Rufus Bradbury everything that had happened at his home without his knowledge. Hugh looks on happily, knowing that his uncle will understand Dad's situation. In the lower left picture is the cast, following a hard workout. From left to right sitting are Herb Smith and Peter Trier. Standing: Juanita Koger, Bob Stetzel, Dick Doenges, Myron Pio, Eleanor Doswell, Dan Conner, Doris Leon, Sara Owen, Esta Springer, and Betty Fuhrman. Lower right, Celeste, the petite French maid, rewards Rollo, the house boy, with a kiss upon discovering that it was he who made the phone call which brought Mr. Bradbury back from his week-end vacation to straighten out the complications which had arisen at the Bradbury home.









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Junior Officers: Seated at desk, Miss Pence, adviser; Bill Davenport, president; Jane Belot, social council. At table, Marylou Ehrman, Barbara Behny, and Dorwin Wilson, social council. Standing, Ralph McCaffery, social council; Alvera Baldwin, secretary, and Mr. Ferlini, adviser.

CLASS OF

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OUR JUNIORS . . .

Thrilled all Central with one of the largest and best proms ever held in all the tradition of our school. Built around the theme of "Star Dust," decorations were beautifully displayed. Bill Davenport was the general chairman of the dance, assisted by the junior class officers and social council.

Since their debut in 1942, they have made an enviable record for themselves. The members of the junior class have participated in varsity basketball, football, track, intramural, dramatics, music; and yet, in spite of all these activities, the class has maintained an average of sixty students on the honor roll each six weeks.

Next year, they will be seniors — the crowning glory of all school years. They hope to have many students on the four year honor roll, and a large graduating class.



Bill Klopfenstein, Bob Richter, Jim Somers, Max Coggeshall, and Jim Crapser wait for the bell to ring. . . . Gordon Warner, Dick Weick, Bob Hayes, and Harold Wilkerson chat at noon on the Douglas Street steps . . . Evelyn Lees, Ardella Kirkby, Al Anspack, Jim Geesaman, Gene Augusyniak, Mary Ann Druly, and Jackie Stabler discuss school happening.

Betty Ahlersmeyer, Donna Albert, Elizabeth Aldrich, Faye Alexander, Louis Alfeld

Barbara Allmandinger, Bill Amstutz, David Anders, Jim Angeloff, Albert Anspach

Myron Auer, Eugene Augustyniak, Donna Axt, Oscar Ayers, Patrick Babcock

Gerald Bacon, Gilbert Baker, Alvera Baldwin, Gordon Baney, Mildred Barnet

Delores Baumgartner, Patricia Beckman, Barbara Behny, Jane Belot, Don Bendel

Eileen Bercot, Donna Berger, Charles Bell, Paul Blanks, Margie Blessing

Shuckry Bojrab, Dorothy Boley, Margaret Boltz, Pat Bordner, Bonnie Bowen

Martha Bowers, Shirley Bradley, Edmund Brager, Paul Breece, Bonnie Brown

Hanna Lee Bryant, James Bucher, Edward Buechner, Robert Bueker, Richard Bullerman

Lorene Bunn, Richard Burgoon, Betty Burke, Mary Lou Berkhardt, Earl Butler

Gene Byanski, Clarence Cain, Arelene Calland, Ella Calland, Doris Calland





Amos Cameron, Ira Carnes, Joseph Carpino, Carol Castor, Albert Ceccanese, Robert Chapman

Don Clark, Colleen Clauser, Larry Clevenger, Oscer Coe, Carl Coleman, Walter Colton

Seymour Cook, Charlene Culphur, Marciel Cuney, Ray DeFord, Don DeSelm, Ruth DeVaux

Bill Davenport, Clyde Dawson, Alice Denner, Harold Dickerson, Francis Dietrick, Wayne Doenges

Jennie Domer, Anita Driver, Arthur Druhot, Marceille Dunlap, Phyllis Eckles, Mary Ehrman

Jim Enos, Floyd Erexson, Mary Lou Ehrman, Jack Erne, Robert Eshcoff, John Ewald

Dolores Fairfield, Mary Lou Fast, Walter Faurate, Bud Feldheiser, Victor Felger, Lewis Felton

Robert Feasby, Edgar Fenton, Dick Fisher, Joan Fisher, John Fisher, Don Flaig

Dick Ford, Celo Fosnaugh, Ruth Fowler, Harold Frederickson, Wilbert Fuhrman, Lawrence Furnas

Jim Geesaman, Robert Geise, Paul Gibson, Dorothy Gilbert, Inez Ginther, Betty Goba

Harold Goss, Melroy Grabner, Bob Greene, Don Green, Vera Goeglein, Jack Grim

Juniors

Barbara Grogg, Dick Gruber, Dale Guisinger, Bill Guysinger, Tom Hageman, Keith Happner

Kenneth Harber, Charles Harkless, Leonard Harlan, Guy Harraw, Barbara Harris, Jack Harris

John Hartman, Pat Hartman, Norman Hartman Jesse Hathaway, Virginia Hawk, Johnny Hayes

Phyllis Healey, Betty Heider, Carl Henline, Joyce Henschen, Don Heller, Ralph Hershburter

Ray Hicks, Betty Lou Hider, Bob Hine, Kathleen Hilyard, Loanne Hoeppner, Mildred Hohnhaus

Helen Holom, Walter Holman, Joe Hontz, Charles Hoppel, Rosella Hughes, Shirley Hughes

Delma Hughes, Arthur Hupp, Sonny Hurst, Edgar Hutsell, Bob Jones, Bob Kabisch

Joann Karr, Delores Keener, Kathleen Keplinger, Ardella Kirkby, Carl Klemme, Lorin Knispel

Boris Kostoff, Fred Kremelmeyer, Allan Lang, Marjorie Laudermilk, Richard Lauer, Pat Laulis

Bill Leever, Evelyn Lees, Francis Leslie, Mary Louise Littlejohn, Gloria Lutz, Joe Lyons

Erma McAbee, Jack McClellan, Marjorie McClurg, Ralph McCaffery, James McFeeley, Arlene Mann



Juniors



Bobbie Martin, Doris Mason, James Matson, Mimi Maurer, Ronald Meeks, Morris Mellinger

Barbara Mendenhall, Joe Merriman, Ralph Merz, Margaret Metheny, Gene Metzler, Jack Metzler

Ruth Mueller Robert Meyers, Anne Miller, Delores Miller, Richard Miller, Dorothy Mitchell

Glorie Moore, Mary K. Morningstar, Pat Morrissy, Teresa Morse, Eilene Murphy, James Myers

Dareen Newland, Lloyd Noll, Ruth Olinger, Jack Overmyer, Betty Papanbrock, Jim Pappert

Charles Parker, Pauline Parker, Jaqueline Patterson, Bill Payne, Alice Perry, Constance Pete

Glena Delight Peters, Lorraine Peterson, Francille Piepenbrink, Louise Pierce, Doralee Place, Edna Plescher

Ila Mae Pooler, Bonita Poorman, Dora Pope, Richard Pope, Phyllis Porter, Iona Prewett

Moe Puryear, Eugene Pyle, Ruth Ramsey, Ruth Ratcliff, Juanita Reeder, Joan Reincke

Joe Reincke, Pearlanna Rench, Bill Rigdon, Larry Rirgle, Clinton Rogers, Gail Rogers

June Rohlfing, Vivian Ross, Doris Rumple, James Ryder, Don Schelper, James Schieferstein

Juniors

Alma Schooley, Florence Scribner, Mildred Shaneyfelt, Lucille Shank, Lowell Shearer, Joseph Shideler

Phyllis Shoemaker, Don Shondell, Lloyd Shuler, Wanda Sheel, Jeanne Siebold, Dick Sievers

Ruth Skinner, James Smithee, Jim Spitler, Kenneth Sprunger, Beverly Squires, Jacqueline Stabler

Dan Stanski, James Starost, Etta Steel, Cloyce Steiss, Dave Stephans, Don Stephenson

Harriet Stetter, Eugene Stricat, Roma Jill Surfus, Joe Sweeney, Phyllis Symons, Bruce Taylor

Mary Templar, Bernard Tew, Wayne Thompson, Raymond Thompson, Florence Toam, Dale Tracey

Pete Trier, Ruth Uhlig, John Van Ryn, Henry Vorholzer, Pat Vorndran, Phyllis Vorndran

Colene Wagner, Clara Mae Waikel, Joann Walker, Bob Wallace, Rosie Walters, Patricia Waters

Margreta Weber, Richard Weick, Mary Welker, Nevin White, Donald Welch, Zella Williams

Dorwin Wilson, Laura Wilson, Velma Winkler, Herbert Wolford, Rose Marie Work, Winnie Young

Nancy Younger, Olivia Zahki, Jim Zolman, Jack Zuber, Janet Zuber



Juniors



From left to right: Mary LaPradd, Bill Klopfenstein, Margaret Boger, Edith Schimmel, social council; Sargent Chamberlain, vice president; Jack Wilson, social council; Bob Jeffries, president; Miss Clark and Mr. Stuart, advisers.

OUR SOPHOMORES . . .

Planned a highly successful skating party, which was held in May. The officers and social council together chose the advisers, Miss Lodie Clark and Mr. Roy Stuart.

During the year, the sophomores had approximately fifty students on the honor roll. In addition to this, many joined clubs, played on the scrub team, and participated in intramural basketball activities. Several fortunate students became members of Boosters, one of the best known and most liked clubs at Central.

Next year, they will be in the social limelight of activities here at school. Planning the Junior Dance, which is given to raise money for the Prom, and the Prom itself, given to honor seniors, are the highlights of the junior year.

Having had a good start in their freshman year, and an extra push in the sophomore, they will succeed.

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Bill Ehlinger, Sargent Chamberlain, Leonard Pauley, Terrel Cass, Richard Feaser, Raymond Fahling, play cards at noon . . . Marilyn Ellis, Dick Dehaven, Margaret Boger, Thurman Lee, and Richard Saylor discuss programs at mid-semester. . . Jack Drake, Bob Tennet, Jim Anspacher, Jim Parrish, read the Spotlight on Friday.

Delores Adams, Bernice Ash, Meriam Askin, Carmen Ambler, Wayne Ambler, Vasilica Arman, Herman Aspacher

Luliene Baker, Joe Ball, Phyllis Barber, Barbara Berfell, Elouise Barnett, Guy Barr, Jerry Bashop

Jane Baumgartner, Sally Baumgartner, Gloria Biddle, Joan Billman, Richard Birely, Patricia Bishop, Bettie Black

Doris Black, Robert Bleich, Gailen Bliss, Paul Blomberg, Barbara Boerger, Margaret Boger, Edith Boice

Helen Bolton, Helen Bouwn, Rex Bowers, Doris Bracht, Niel Braden, Ralph Bradshaw, Betty Brewer

Homer Bright, Charlene Brown, Dale Brown, Dick Brown, Mary Brubaker, Jimmy Brunson, Fred Bryant

Gerald Buckmaster, Merald Buckmaster, Herbert Bulmahn, Jim Bunner, Tom Burick, Billy Bernau, Lee Burton

Rosetta Cadwell, Joyce Carr, Robert Carpenter, Bob Carpenter, Mary Louise Carter, Clyde Cartwright, Delores Casper

Terrell Cass, Sargent Chamberlain, Norma Chaney, Robert Chapman, Lawrence Chasterman, Earl Clark, Daniel Clem

Ina Clevenger, Edley Coan, John Coil, Ruth Cotterman, Jim Couture, Olive Crone, Nicolina Cutigni

Richard Current, Bill Dailey, Samuel Dailey, Art David, Barbara Davis, Bill Davis, Bob Davis



Sophomores



Dorothy Davidson, Evelyn Dawson, Dawn Deamer, Dick DeHaven, Don Derickson, Martha Dilts, Edward Dinkel

Francis Dietrick, Wavabelle Ditzenberger, Leona Dixie, Maxine Dixie, David Doenges, Doris Doenges, Patricia Douglass

Jeanne DuBois, Delores Ducy, Wayne Dull, Betty Dunlap, Rosa Eastes, Phyllis Eckles, Issy Edelman

William Ehinger, Mike Eifred, Imogene Elder, Bill Ellenwood, Bob Ellenwood, Marilyn Ellis, Hal Elzea

John Eppenson, Jack Erne, Helen Eshcoff, Yvonne Everett, Raymond Fahling, Carl Fassler, Dick Feaser

Richard Filloff, Herman Fischer, Donald Flaig, Gerald Ford, Gaylord Fox, Jack Fox, James Francies

Richard Franke, Crystal Franks, William Freyhof, Marilyn Friedrich, Mary Jane Fuller, Charles Gaither, Anna Jean Gaskill

Keith Gates, Pat Gerding, Bill Geyer, William Gibson, Darrell Gilbert, Tom Gillie, Don Gilliland

Gene Goff, Norman Goshert, Tom Gouloff, Arnold Grashoff, Larry Graska, Jack Grepke, Harold Griebel

Ruth Griebel, Bill Grimme, Robert Griner, Barbara Grogg, Ferdinand Gulker, James Gunn, Betty Haifley

Lynn Halliwell, William Hambrack, Elaine Hans, Wilfred Hanauen, Herbert Haneline, Mary Hardy, Stella Harker

Sophomores

Charles Harkless, Don Harkless, Eugene Harmon, Jack Hart, Carl Hartup, Dick Haugk, Virginia Hawk

Herbert Heim, Carolyn Henchen, Jim Hesemeyer, Mae Hess, Wendell Hicks, Herbert Hine, Betty Hinkel

Pat Hodson, Dorothy Hodson, Tom Hoffman, Dallas Hollman, Richard Horner, Delma Hughes, Dolores Hughes

Edith Jackson, Helen Jenkins, Anna Mae Jones, Bonnie Jones, Donald Jordan, Betty Judge, Victoria Jurju

Mary Kennon, Jim Kemp, Ernest Kennell, John King, Bill Klopfenstein, Karl Knauer, Edwin Knipstein

Marcle Knap, Harry Koch, Jeanie Koorsen, Adeline Krauskoph, Donald Kurtz, Helen Kuzeff, Marion Kyler

Helga Lamm, Keith Lampson, Mary La Pradd, James Larke, Betty Lash, Gordon Lough, Richard Lauer

Tom Lawson, Frank Lee, Irene Lee, Keith Lee, Thurman Lees, Naomi Lepper, Ralph Lepper

Mary Lesh, James Leslie, Francis Leto, Bill Lueker, Dorothy Lewellen, Jess Lewis, Constance Lindenberg

Don Lipp, Eileen Lloyd, Dave Locker, Dorothy Lowe, Gordon Lough, Carleen Luecke, Dick Luellen

Maxine Lutz, Herbert Lyons, Carl McBride, Robert McDonald, Wavelin McGee, Betty McGowen, Martha McHenry



Sophomores



Frances McKay, Loraine McLain, Carole Madden, Jesse Manus, Gene Mason, Marjorie Mayer, Dave Meckstroth

Jane Melchoir, Phyllis Mendenhall, Pete Meredith, Alva Miller, Betty Miller, Delores Miller, Wallace Miller

Wanda Mills, Barbara Mitchell, Asa Moore, Nilagene Moore, Richard Montooth, Eugene Mowry, Beverly Moyer

Tom Murphy, Robert Myers, Carl Nagel, Mary Navachcoff, Fred Nelson, Barbara Norwalt, Richard Oedy

George Ognenoff, Bob Onion, Marilyn O'Neil, Robert Padgett, Kenneth Parisot, James Parrish, Arnold Patten

Leonard Pauley, Arthur Peppler, Louise Perry, Constance Pete, Myrtle Peterson, Ted Pettit, Billie Phillips

Eugene Pinkerton, Mary Lou Place, Jim Polhamus, Bonita Poorman, Octavia Pope, Donald Pranger, Marcine Prine

Ruth Prouty, Bill Putt, Bonnie Raber, Mariann Ramsey, Betty Rankin, Barbara Rasor, Patti Reed

Steve Rhodes, Virginia Rice, Patricia Ried, Doris Riedel, Bill Rigdon, Richard Rippe, Minnie Rogers

Yvonne Rogers, Georjean Roos, Dick Ryan, Henry Salge, Donald Salter, Virginia Samuels, Delores Saylor

Bonnie Schane, Edith Schimmel, Al Schoeff, Helen Schust, Orlin Sebring, Barbara Seidel, Coleen Shampire

Sophomores

Thomas Shaughnessy, Jean Shaw, Janice Sheets, Lucille Shively, Lewis Simms, Pat Simms, Hank Smallback

Richard Smethers, Joy Snider, Randall Snoke, Jean Spasoff, Joan Stabler, Ted Starke, Velma Starnes

Bob Stearns, Jim Stearns, John Stearns, Mary Stien, Shirley Stier, Betty Steffey, Dave Stephans

Rose Ann Stoltz, Dick Strebig, Betty Strong, Bernard Stuart, Donald Stuck, Ira Stults, Norma Taylor

Don Teeters, Bob Tennant, John Tescula, Walter Tharp, Ernestine Thomas, Dresden Tiffany, Herbert Tittman

Charles Tompson, Ronald Tonkel, Marilyn Tracy, Bob Trego, Tom Vachon, Richard Van Aieken, Everett Vance

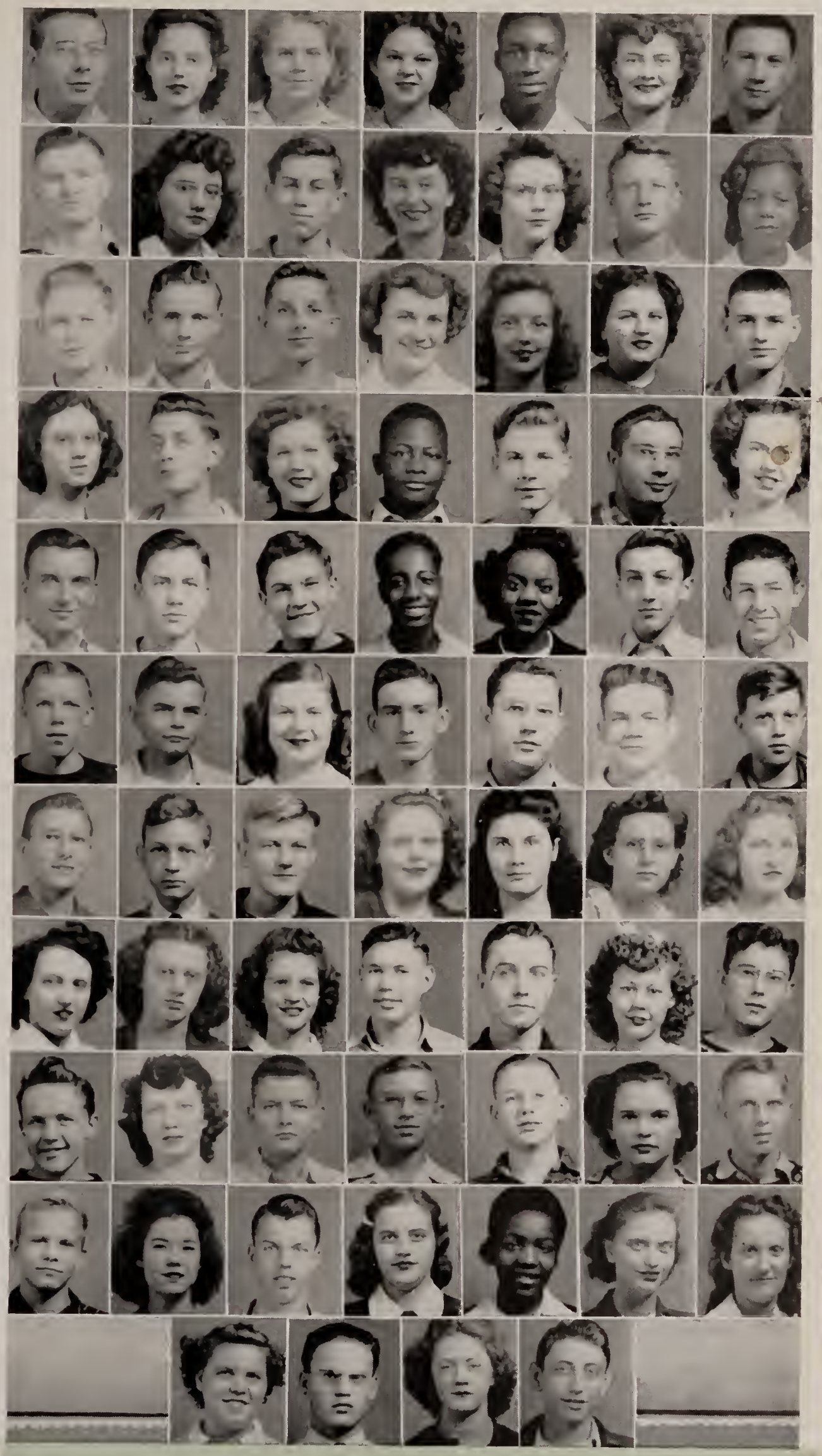
Jim Van Horn, Ervin Viehe, Donald Vonderan, Colleen Wagner, Marian Walda, Almeda Walker, Lorraine Walker

Mary Lou Waltenburg, Joan Walter, Carolyn Wass, Paul Watters, Rex Watters, Shirley Walters, Donald Warren

Dick Weick, Phyllis Wells, Corbin Wendell, Leslie Winebrenner, Garry Westenfield, Juana Belle Whitehurst, Frank Wiedman

Kenneth Wilkenson, Mildred Williams, Jack Wilson, Patricia Wolf, Dollie Woods, Barbara Woodward, Marjorie Wraight

Eva Wright, Ralph Wright, Winnie Young, Douglas Zimmerman



Sophomores



Freshman officers pictured at left are: seated, Delvin Sims, president; Joyce Penrose, secretary; and Elmer Demo, vice president. Standing, Jackie Stauffer, Dorothy Miller, Jack Larimer, Mary Boyd, Jimmy Heiniger, Thelma Baker, Connie Felts, Richard North, Bill Patterson, Keith Creager, and Robert Keplinger, congress of the freshman class.

OUR FRESHMEN . . .

Entering with an approximate enrollment of 450, have proved very outstanding as a class, with an average of fifty-five on the honor roll each grade period.

Among the many freshmen who have been recognized and held in high esteem is Delmar Banks, one of the few freshmen ever to play on the varsity team. He played guard position on the second string but, nevertheless, did his share in winning many of our basketball games. Others who aided in winning our preliminary games are our reserve cheer leaders: Elmer Demo, Buster Green, Bob Elwood, Jerome Hille, Jack Carter, Dick Montooth, and Charles Imler.

A new honor extended to our class this year was the crowning of Geneva Schrock as "Queen of Hearts." This was the very first time that a freshman girl was crowned queen at a dance.

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Shirley Lutz, Joyce Harper, and Joyce Penrose wait for the Lewis street car. . . David Johnson and George Hadley work in the cafeteria at noon . . . Rex Sunday and Runy Wolfe leave via the bicycle room at the end of the day.

Richard Adair, Viola Adams, Richard Alday, Patty Aldred, Keith Ambrose, Jimmy Arman, Alice Armstrong

Frank Ayers, Louise Azar, Herbert Baalz, Teresa Babb, Robert Bacon, Kenneth Bailey, Betty Baker

Gerald Baker, Thelma Baker, Tom Banch, Dwight Bonheur, Zelma Banning, James Barnes, Jean Barr

Jack Barrant, Charles Bauer, Howard Neil Buulkey, Mary Louise Baumgartner, Harold Beam, Lawrence Beaty, Leona Beckman

Peggy Beckman, Bruce Beilsmith, Donald Bernike, John Benningan, Gilbert Berghoff, Delores Berry, Ted Betley

Barbara Black, Robert Black, Delmar Blanks, Gerald Blotkamp, Jim Boerger, Donald Bohde, Robert Bohrer

Robert Bolenbaugh, Davida Bonheur, Dwight Bonheur, George Boone, Louise Boyd, Mary Boyd, Rex Bowers

Elmo Brutt, Patty Breiner, Ned Brenizer, Paul Bridgett, John Bright, Barbara Britten, Alice Brooks

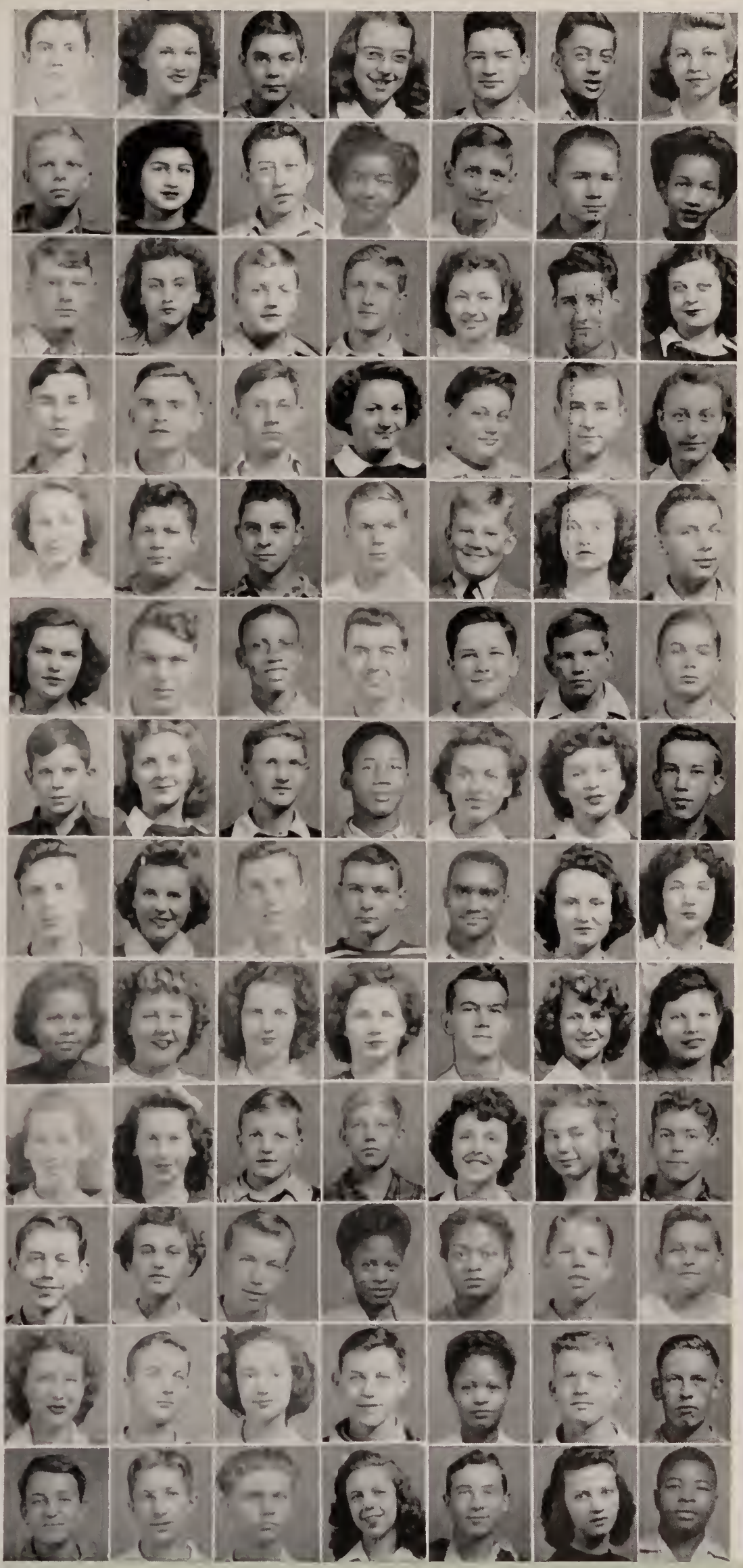
Della Brown, Norma Brown, Delores Brubaker, Delores Brubaker, Ralph Bundige, Betty Buckmaster, Ireva Bude

Donna Bugert, Donna Bugert, Thomas Buick, Keith Bumgardner, Lois Jean Burke, Phyllis Burns, Ralph Burns

Genne Buschins, Joan Busching, Donald Cade, Dorothy Calland, Ella Calland, Walter Carnes, Danridge Canter

Mary Carey, Walter Carlen, Martha Carnahan, Bob Carpenter, Dorothy Calland, Jack Carter, Russell Case

Rudolph Cesco, Wendell Chaney, William Chaney, Norma Chandler, Tyle Chester, Athena Christon, Paul Cunegin



Freshmen



Ted Cunningham, Christina Cutigni, Richard Clark, Donald Cleni, Geraldine Clem, Norma Clements, Don Close, Raymond Cochren

Charles Coggeshall, Dick Cook, Donald Cauture, Bill Cox, Marvin Craig, Arline Craig, Wallace Crall, Tom Crance

Keith Creager, Ray Croghan, Richard Crosley, Richard Crosley, Frank Crowe, Fred Cunningham, Eileen Currall, Martha Rose Cutler

Jack Cupatriva, Anita Dayhuff, Bill Dailey, Luann Daugherty, Joyce Davies, Donald Davis, Harold Davis, Jack Davis

Edwina Dawkins, Elmer Demo, Barbara Drenzel, Theresa Dixie, Hazel Doan, Joan Donovan, Norman Doud, Ralph Dressler

Elouise Dull, William Easterday, John Eastes, Robert Edward, Carl Edwards, William Ember, Jerry Emberlin, Joe Evberlin

Roger Endsley, Phyllis Eppels, Edgar Eppersar, Dorothy Esters, Dick Evans, Edward Evans, Neal Exmer, Lester Fanning

Dorothy Fankbouser, Marion Favory, Barbara Feasel, Connie Felts, Rebert Ferdinand, Robert Feichter, Rex Finton, Lee Fisher

Robert Fisher, Sue Fisher, Charles Flauding, John Fleckenstein, Betty Lou Fluttrow, Eleanor Fogel, Gilbert Foltz, Leressa Ford

Maurice Fowler, Lloyd France Jr., Curtis Frankart, Derward D. Franke, Lillian Fritze, Paul Fritzl, Rosemary Funderburg, Gale Stopher

Jerome Gallond, Russell Galloway, Meridene Garriosn, Martha Gasard, Laurose Gass, James Gebhard, Harold George, Ruth Gerandot

Arthur Gerdom, Oakline Gill, Madonna Gillardo, Dixie Gilley, Ivan Joseph Gladwin, Ruth Goeglin, Charles Golden, Eugenid Gorrell

Ed Goshert, Jack Graft, John Gray, De Elta Green, Lester Green, Jack Griese, Duanne Granan, Paul Grote

Freshmen

Irene Grover, Patty Groves, Barbara Hoock, Allan Hackett, George Hadley, Lester Hahn, Bill Hamman, William Hammer

Martha Ellen Hanes, Elaine Hans, Fred Haney, Bruce Hapner, Alice Harber, Esther Harber, Marguerite Hardenoy, Jacquelyn Harding

Roy Harris, Joyce Harper, Peggy Hart, Carl Hartup, Betty Hartzog, Earle Hasney, Barbara Hatfield, Glen Hathaway

Joan Hawk, Juanita Haut, Iran Havert, Jimmy Heffner, Lois Heim, James Heininger, Rayola Henline, Vivian Henne

Perry Henry, Barbara Hensch, Mary Ellen Herbst, Jerome Hille, John Hinkle, Mary Hinkle, Clark Hipsher, Jim Hoagland

Jerry Hoeppner, Juanita Holman, Richard Holzworth, Dale Hontz, Barbara Hoock, Clinton Hood, Betty Huey, Joanne Huff

James Hughes, Oden Hughes, William Hullinger, Patty Humbert, Evelyn Hurraw, John Hurst, Maxine Hurst, Bud Imler

Charles Imler, Arnold Inman, Arnold Inman, Jimmy Jacks, Donald Jeffery, Gertrude Jefferies, Marcielli Jennings, George Johns

Betty Johnson, David Johnson, Charles Johnson, Gretta Jones, Anna Mae Jones, John Jordan, Kathleen Kagey, Francis Kantner

Ruth Karbach, Ted Katras, Dale Kaylor, Delbert Kellamerier, Robert Keplinger, Bill Keuneke, Richard Kiel, Barbara Kiles

Robert King, Robert King, Nockolas Kitchen, Richard Kitchens, Damon Kolkman, Vesta Kastoff, Betty Kraick, Raymond Krider

Delores Kruse, Marna Kunstmann, Beverly Lahrman, Beverly Laler, Arnold Landis, John Lantz, Ann Lapadot, Louis Lapadot

Jack Larimer, Viola Lawyer, Richard Lee, Betty Leever, Charles Lehner, Billy Leisse, Nancy Lester, Laurene Leonard



Freshmen



Herbert Levihn, Darlene Lewis, Bill Linker, Paul Lippe, Bonnie Lobsiger, Barbara Lauminbouser, Phyllis Lutz, Shirley Lutz

Edna Lyons, Maryann McAfee, Delores McBride, Julie McBride, Robert McClymonds, Glenn McComb, Elaine McFeters, Jean McGaffey

Carl McKinley, Douglas McLean, Jerome Marlin, Sally Malott, Donald Marks, Marty Rae Martin, Eugene Mason, Wayne Mast

Don Masrburg, Dorothy Matson, Keith Mast, Myra Matthias, Robert Medsker, Ralph Meeks, Herbert Merz, Nila Meyer

Ella Michael, Deloris Miller, Donald Miller, Dorothy Miller, Bob Miller, Lewis Millhouse, Richard Miller, Richard Miller

Theodore Miller, Wallace Miller, Theo. Miner, Ray Miser, Joe Moisica, Cammille Moore, Dorothy Morrison, Waneta Mowery

Erwin Mueller, Eugene Myers, Jack Myers, Dale Naugle, Bruce Nelson, Theresa Nelson, James Nichols, Kathrine Nodine

Kenneth Norris, Gloria Norton, Richard Norton, Dora Ochstein, Patsy Onion, Dale Osterman, Herbert Ott, Wilbur Overhalt

Donald Overla, Francis Pace, James Park, James Parker, Bob Patterson, Robert Patterson, Bill Patterson, Lois Payne

Deloris Peck, Bill Peel, Bob Peltz, Joyce Anne Penrose, Phyllis Peterson, Meryrle Peppler, Queen Perry, Betty Pfleuger

Norma Philbe, Joan Pittenger, Mary Pivert, Beverly Poe, Kenneth Poling, Arlo Poller, James Porker, Jim Raber

Margaret Raborein, Margaret Raborein, Richard Ray, Harold Reddman, Harold Reddman, Hubert Reeder, Paul Regenold, Yvonne Rentfroue

Steve Rhodes, Earl Rice, Helen Mae Rice, Jack Richards, Donald Richardson, Max Richardson, Elizabeth Richey, Barbara Ricketts

Freshmen

Joan Riley, Paul Riley, James Riley, Madeline Roberts, Richard Robertson, Theodore Robinson, Beverly Roe, Richard Rogers

Joann Romary, Robert Rose, Mary Helen Rash, Marianne Russell, Donald Russel, Ruchard Saylor, Bonnie Sanford, Anna Schardan

Merle Screeton, Jack Schlatterback, Don Schram, Geneva Schrock, Robert Schroder, Dave Schultz, Jack Schneider, Richard Schorey

Edward Schwalm, Gordon Secrest, Bill Seiss, La Otta Sevrence, Lavon Sevrence, Eugene Shaughnessey, Wilmette Shenfield, Donna Shoemaker

Delvin Sims, Jimmetta Sims, Raymond Settloh, Gale Slopher, Richard Smether, Bill Smith, Joann Smith, Elmer Smith

Rosemary Snyder, Joan Snyder, Phyllis Sommers, Josie Spear, Max Sprunger, Sam Sroufe, Jacqueline Stauffer, Edward Stattler

Jim Stauffer, Wallace Sterling, Robert Stevens, Richard Stoner, William Storey, Billy Stine, Ernest Strasburg, George Strimmenos

Robert Strupp, Joan Suler, Gerald Summers, Vaughn Sunderland, Lois Symms, Vivian Taylor, Virgie Tharp, Velton Tharp

Raymond Thatcher, Bob Thomas, Barbara Thomas, Walter Tittman, Marilyn Tracy, Richard Trautman, Clayton Troyer, Margaret Uhlig

Mildred Uhlig, Ruth Van Allen, Kenneth Van Ryn, Jean Vogelgesong, Rosemarie Waddington, Marian Walda, Betty Walter, Norman Warner

Joan Waterman, Harold Weisbach, Garry Westenfeld, Charles Westerman, Freda White, Ralph Whitman, Patricia Whitson, Jack Wiskun

Katheryn Williams, Donald Williams, Edward Williams, Lelia Williams, Bob Winkelmann, Ruby Wolfe, Bob Wolverton, Arlene Woodruff, William Woodward

Alberta York, Frances Wright, Constance Wright, Ivan Yeiter, William Young, Linwood Younger, Robert Lake, Victor Zakhi, Dorothy Zartman



Freshmen



CENTRAL'S green lawn and stately elm trees beautify the Barr Street entrance.



CENTRAL'S gym, facing busy Lewis Street, houses many exciting games.

TRADITIONAL . . . .

Reciting, studying, learning

Traditional at Central is the capability of our faculty Their maintenance of high scholastic standards has procured fruitful results in other activities. Representing every general field, our faculty offers liberal instruction to each different individual. In all wisdom, our instructors believe education to be a twofold process: that of training and that of thinking.

We are trained to use our hands, to use our minds, and to coordinate both. We are trained, but not like animals, for we wish to be trained; we are thankful that we are given the opportunity. Why? Because the outstanding accomplishment of Central's teachers is their ability to instill in students the desire to learn.

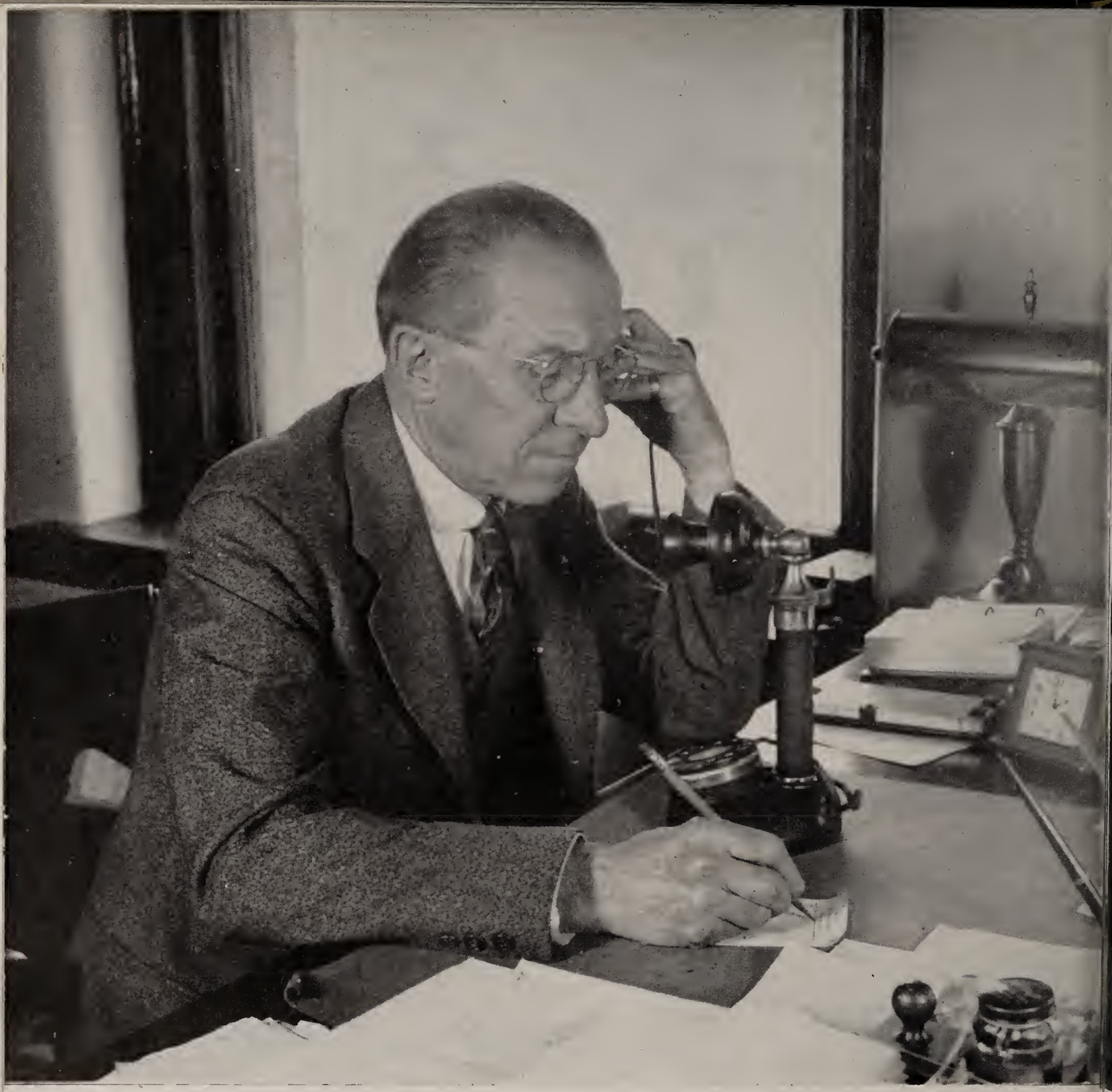
How is it done? This problem evokes the second phase of education, thinking. Both the advantages and the disadvantages are laid before us and it is ours to choose; our choice is obvious. Thus, by seeing its benefits, we acquire our education with vigor and enthusiasm, and simultaneously develop the habit of thinking and depending upon our own decisions.





EARLY morning finds the ever-vigilant faculty on its toes, sorting over the mail for the day. Above, Miss Carvin glances over a letter while Mr. Richardson and Mr. Still discuss a new international situation. This is a scene almost traditional at Central.

FACULTY . . .



Fred H. Croninger, principal. Heidelberg College, B.A.; Columbia University M.A. Came to Central in 1913.

OUR PRINCIPAL

EARLY morning finds our principal busy on the telephone in a conversation that is merely a prelude to the many other tasks he is called upon to do each day. He interviews parents, advises courses of study, checks individual programs, always keeping the welfare of every Centralite at heart. All Central knows him.



Merle J. Abbett, superintendent. Franklin College, A.B.; Columbia University, A.M. Came to Fort Wayne in 1932.

OUR SUPERINTENDENT

GOOD school systems are a tradition at Fort Wayne. Pictured above is Mr. Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of schools, looking up all-important records in the administration building office. Early or late, his chief interest is the school child—how he reacts to education. This is Mr. Abbett's work. Records show he does it well!



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Philip David, Miss Anna B. Lewis, dean. STANDING: Doris Long, Bob Zahn, Doris Doenges, Bob Stetzel, and Barbara Shearer.

OUR DEAN

The center of all activity at Central is Miss Lewis' office. Here, one sees all the people representing the various clubs and organizations who dash into the office to get the key to the activities room or to get a date for the big events which are held during the school year, as are the people shown above. Shown at left is Miss Lewis talking on the telephone while Doris Long and Phil David argue over the publications banquet and the Booster picnic. Bob Zahn is waiting to get in a word about the Sweetheart Banquet. Bob Stetzel sets the day for the Senior Banquet and Doris Doenges arranges for a Red Cross meeting while Barbara Shearer waits for an absence slip to be signed. These are only a few of the many people who are constant visitors in the office. In spite of all this, Miss Lewis helps all Centralites to get ahead—a tradition which has been proved by the prominent graduates.

OUR OFFICES

Checking grades, writing letters, making necessary telephone calls, collecting absence slips, checking lockers, filing, typing, sorting mail, checking programs, and making out four-year cards—these are but a few of the many tasks performed by the office workers. Miss Doloris Hamman and Mrs. Phyllis Bryie take charge of these tasks, and still find time to give advice.

Central's war production training program lies mainly in the busy hands of Mr. George H. Russell, industrial department head, who is also the vocational director of all the city high schools.

The attendance office is directed by Mrs. Celia Winters, who has a staff of student helpers working each period.

The guidance office is open nearly every period of the day. Miss Brigham is always willing to check credits or make program changes for students or give advice.

Phyllis and Dolores perform routine tasks.



Guidance workers check four-year cards.



Mr. Russell considers a new war course.



Girls sort absence slips seventh hour.





EMMA ADAMS

Girls Physical Education, Intramural Girls Sports. University of Illinois, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1931.



MEREDITH C. ALDRED

Botany, Biology. Indiana University, A.B. and Fifth Year. Came to Central in 1921.



IRWIN ARNOLD

Citizenship, Shop, Mathematics, Special Vocational Guidance, Cheer Leader Coach, Harmonica Band. Baldwin Wallace College, LL.B.; New York State Normal. Came to Central in 1930.



MAURICE ASHLEY

Social Sciences, Indiana History Club. Indiana University, A.B., A.M. Come to Central in 1934.



GASTON BAILHE

Director of Music Department, Orchestra, Band, Chorus, Junior Civic Symphony. Paris National Conservatory of Music, France, Five Years; Indiana University, B.M.; University of Michigan. Came to Central in 1928.



AMY S. BARNES

Health Education. Bradley Polytechnic Institute, B.S.; Indiana State Normal; Columbia University, M.A. Came to Central in 1925.



GERTRUDE BEIERLEIN

Librarian, Library Service Group. University of Michigan, A.B., A.M.; Drexel Institute of Technology, B.S. in L.S. Came to Central in 1933.



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French, Director of Guidance, French Club. Oberlin College, A.B.; Middlebury French School, M.A. Came to Central in 1928.



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English, Delvers Club. Ball State Teachers College, B.A.; University of Michigan, M.A. Came to Central in 1927.



HELEN M. BURR

English, Friendship Club. Indiana State Teachers College, A.B.; Broad Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vermont, M.A.; Graduate of Leaders Institute, American Youth Foundation. Came to Central in 1928.



R. K. BUTLER

English. DePauw University, A. B.; Columbia University, A.M. Came to Central in 1923.



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Mathematics, Adviser of Booster Club. Indiana University, A. B., M.S.. Came to Central in 1943.

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Mechanical Drawing, War Production Training. Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1939.

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Sales, Consumers Education, Clerical Practice, Bookkeeping. Ball State Teachers College, A.B.; Simmons College, M.S. Came to Central in 1938.

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Drafting. Indiana State Teachers College, B.S. Came to Central in 1922.

ALBERT COIL

Speech, English, Adviser of CFL, NFL. Tri-State, Class "B" Certificate; Butler University, A.B. Came to Central in September, 1944.

HELEN CONLEY

Special Education. Ohio State University, B.Sc., M.A.; Indiana University. Came to Central in 1935.

PAUL W. DAILEY

Lathe, Bench, Woodwork. Bradley Polytechnic Institute, B.S.; Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1936.

CHARLES D. DILTS

Chemistry, Physics, Faculty Manager of Athletics. Indiana University, A.M.; Indiana State, A.B. Came to Central in 1921.

ALVARO FERLINI

Mathematics, Co-sponsor of Junior Class. Notre Dame, B.S.; University of Chicago, S.M. Came to Central in 1937.

MARY E. GARDNER

Mathematics, Head of Department, Math Club Adviser. Michigan State Normal College, B.Pd.; University of Michigan, A.B.; University of California.

GRETTA GRISELL

Visiting Teacher. Indiana University, A.B. and Graduate Work in Social Service. Came to Central in 1938.

HAZEL HAWKINS

English. University of Chicago, Ph.B.; Harvard, Graduate Work.





GEORGIA HEAL

Business, Shorthand, Typing. Indiana University, B.S., M.S.; Gregg College. Came to Central in 1942.

LESTER G. HEMPHILL

Aeronautics, Auto Mechanics, Vocational Evening School. Colorado State, B.S. in Mech. Eng.; M.S. in Indust. Ed. Came to Central in 1927.

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Physical Education, CGAA Sponsor, Girls Sports. Battle Creek College, A.B.; Indiana University, M.S. Came to Central in 1930.

MARIAN INGHAM

English. Milton College, A.B. Came to Central in 1921.

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English, Sponsor of CTC. Ball State Teachers College, A.B.; Columbia University, M.A. Studied at Cambridge, England. Came to Central in 1936.

DOROTHEA NANCE JOHNSON

Journalism-English, Adviser of Spotlight and Caldron. Hanover College, A.B.; Ball State Teachers College; Indiana University Extension; University of Wisconsin. Came to Central in 1943.

JOHN R. JONES

Commercial Law, Business Organization, Bookkeeping, Head Magazine Sales, and Service Scroll. Valparaiso University, H.G.B.; Zanerian School of Comemrce, Chicago University; Gregg College. Came to Central in 1927.

HELEN KEEGAN

Home Economics, Service Club. University of Chicago, Ph.B.; Columbia University, M.A. Came to Central in 1939.

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Home Economics, Head of Department, Director of Cafeteria. Stout College, B.S.; Cornell University, M.S. Came to Central in 1933.

VIRGINIA KINNAIRD

U. S. History, Citizenship. President of Indana State Teachers Association. Northwestern University, B.S., M.A. Came to Central in 1936.

LEONA JEANNETTE KUHN

English, Sponsor of Red Cross Club. University of Michigan, M.A.; Indiana University, A.B. Came to Central in 1940.

IDA MAY LAMPTON

Bookkeeping, Junior Business, Assist in Service Club. University of Wisconsin, A.B.; Indiana University, Graduate Work. Came to Central in 1943. Also here in 1937-1938.

VERA LANE

English, Head of Department. University of Michigan, A.B., A.M. Came to Central in 1905.

MARY HELEN LEY

Art, Adviser of Art Club. State Chairman for Indiana Course in Art Education. Art Institute of Chicago; New York University; Finishing School for Girls, Pueblo, Colo.; Columbia University, B.S. Came to Central in 1936.



FLORENCE J. LUCASSE

Latin, Adviser of Latin Club. Kalamazoo College, A.B.; Harvard University, Ed. M. Came to Central in 1917.

EVA M. McKINNIE

Latin, Adviser of Latin Club. University of Illinois, A.B.; University of California, M.L. Came to Central in 1916.



MURRAY MENDENHALL

Physical Education, Athletic Director, Football, Basketball, Track. DePauw University, A. B. Came to Central in 1924.

MARI MICU

Home Economics, Adviser of Twirlers. Indiana University, B. S. Came to Central in 1944.



BLANCHE S. NIELSEN

Physical Geography, Meteorology. University of Chicago, B.S. Came to Central in 1928.

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American History, Citizenship, Co-adviser of Junior Class. Earlham College; University of Chicago. Ph.B.; University of Michigan, M.A. Came to Central in 1926.



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Social Science. Head of Department, Chairman of Extra-Curricular Committee. Indiana University, A.B., A.M.; George Washington University. Came to Central in 1923.

DOROTHY RIDGWAY

Mathematics, assists with Mathematics Club. Indiana University, A.B.; University of Michigan, M.A. Came to Central in 1940.



RUSSELL R. ROWE

Social Science, Chairman of Moving Picture committee, Chaiman of Education Committee, Member of Guidance Committee, Senior Class Co-sponsor. Manchester College, B.S.; Columbia University, M. A. Came to Central in 1938.

GEORGE H. RUSSELL

Industrial Arts, Head of Department, Vocational Training, War Production Training, Vocational Evening School. Western State College, B.S. Came to Central in 1918.





B. R. SHACKLEFORD

Machine Shop. Indiana State Normal, B.S. Came to Central in 1921.

ROBERT F. SHAMBAUGH

Chorus, A Cappella Choir. Butler University, B.M.; Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, B. M. and Graduate Work. Came to Central in 1942.

IVA SPANGLER

Biology, Nature Club. Ball State Teachers College, B.S.; University of Wisconsin, Ph.M.; University of Michigan, M.A. Came to Central in 1937.

GEORGE SURBER

Machine Shop, Electricity. Indiana State Teachers College, B.S. Came to Central in 1942.

MARGERY SUTER

Dramatics, Student Players Club. Indiana University, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M. Came to Central in 1919.

ESTHER THOMAS

Business, Adviser of Vagabonds Club. Indiana University, A.B.; Columbia University, A.M.

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Mechanical Drafting, Intramural Basketball. Indiana State College, B.S., M.S. Came to Central in 1940.

IRVEN C. TONKEL

Social Studies. Valparaiso University, B.S.; Indiana University, A.B. Came to Central in 1922.

ROSZA O. TONKEL

English, Chairman of National Honor Society Committee. Indiana University, A.B.; University of Chicago, Graduate Work. Came to Central in 1927.

KATHRYN TROXEL

World History, Adviser of Twirlers, Drum Corps. University of Michigan; Manchester College, A.B.; Indiana University, A.S., M.A. Came to Central in 1937.

CHARLES P. TURPIN

Mathematics, P-TA Activity, Athletic Games Assistant. Indiana State Teachers College, A.B.; University of Illinois, A.M. Came to Central in 1928.

HARRY L. VEATCH

Physics, Rifle Club. Indiana State Normal School, Teachers Certificate; Indiana University.

RALPH O. VIRTS

Mathematics, Sponsor of Hi-Y Club. Indiana University, A.B., M.A.; University of Chicago. Came to Central in 1927.

MILDRED K. WALKER

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BERTRAM WELBAUM

Patternmaking and Cabinet Making. Indiana State Teachers College, B.S. Come to Central in 1927.

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English. University of Missouri, A.B., B.S. in Education; University of Michigan, A.M. Came to Central in 1922.

GILBERT M. WILSON

Electricity. Purdue University, B.S.E.E. Came to Central in 1927.

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Business, Head of Department, Manager of Book Store, School Treasurer. Ball State Teachers College, A.B.; Indiana University, M.A. Came to Central in 1938.

ROBERT WORTHMAN

Physical Education, Assistant Coach. Ball State Teachers College, B.S. Came to Central in 1943.

K. W. YAGER

Machine Shop. Bradley Polytechnic Institute, B.S. Came to Central in 1936.



PEP SESSION

Booster girls escort Mr. Croninger down the gangplank at the Valentine Pep Session.

FACULTY TEA

Teachers and principal are snapped as they relax at a faculty tea after a day at school.

FACULTY PICNIC

Miss Lewis, our dean, drives the horses at an annual faculty picnic—this time at Mr. Mendenhall's farm.

SURPRISE!

Teachers and "Central Dames" honor Mr. Croninger with a surprise birthday party in the cafeteria.




PUBLIC
HIGH

LEFT: Central students hurry in to school

RIGHT: Up the stairs they go to class



electricity



MISS SPANGLER'S 9B Biology classes get practical experience by visiting the lot across the street. When weather permits, neighbors witness students on frequent expeditions to the lot to study, not from books, but from Mother Nature herself.

THE TRADITIONAL United States history course is brought up to date by linking current events with similar situations in the past. The drawing on the board illustrates the Security Council of Dumbarton Oaks, which is being studied along with other current events.

MICROSCOPES, charts, references books, notebooks, and current magazines are put to good use by this 11B Botany class. The newest botanical findings are studied in this class, conducted by Mr. Aldred. In this picture, the stem is the topic of study.

botany • u. s. history •

shop • art • geometry

BOYS IN ELECTRICITY classes are studying the fundamentals leading to future mastery of this particular field. Mr. Wilson instructs this popular course, fast becoming a science, which offers practical experience, for tomorrow's technicians.

ART STUDENTS make posters and decorations for school events. Pictured here among Central artists is a professional model, who has visited Central many times to pose for the art classes. A study in appreciation is included in the art course.

BARBARA BOERGER and Harry Koch look on as Jim Hesemeyer explains a problem in geometrical construction. Careful oral explanations clarify the problems to those who are in doubt, and help develop the pupils' reasoning power.



biology

physics shop



WITH ADEQUATE equipment and open minds, tomorrow's scientists study physics under the direction of Mr. C. D. Dilts. Experiments prove to the pupil the laws of physics, thus making easy the thorough understanding of this subject.

"CENTRAL TRAINS the hands as well as the head," might well be the motto of the vocational partment. Machine shop workers pictured here are learning a trade, a way to make a living, in Central's shops. Work and fun go hand in hand here.

LEARNING the language of the ancient Romans seems to be the sole thought of these Latin students in Miss Lucasse's 9B class. They are getting also a basis for a larger, richer English vocabulary and the history of the Roman Empire.

english

latin

MISS JACKSON'S seventh hour English class is studying the essentials of good grammar. By learning now, they will profit later, when they apply for a position. Good grammar is of vital importance in modern-day work.

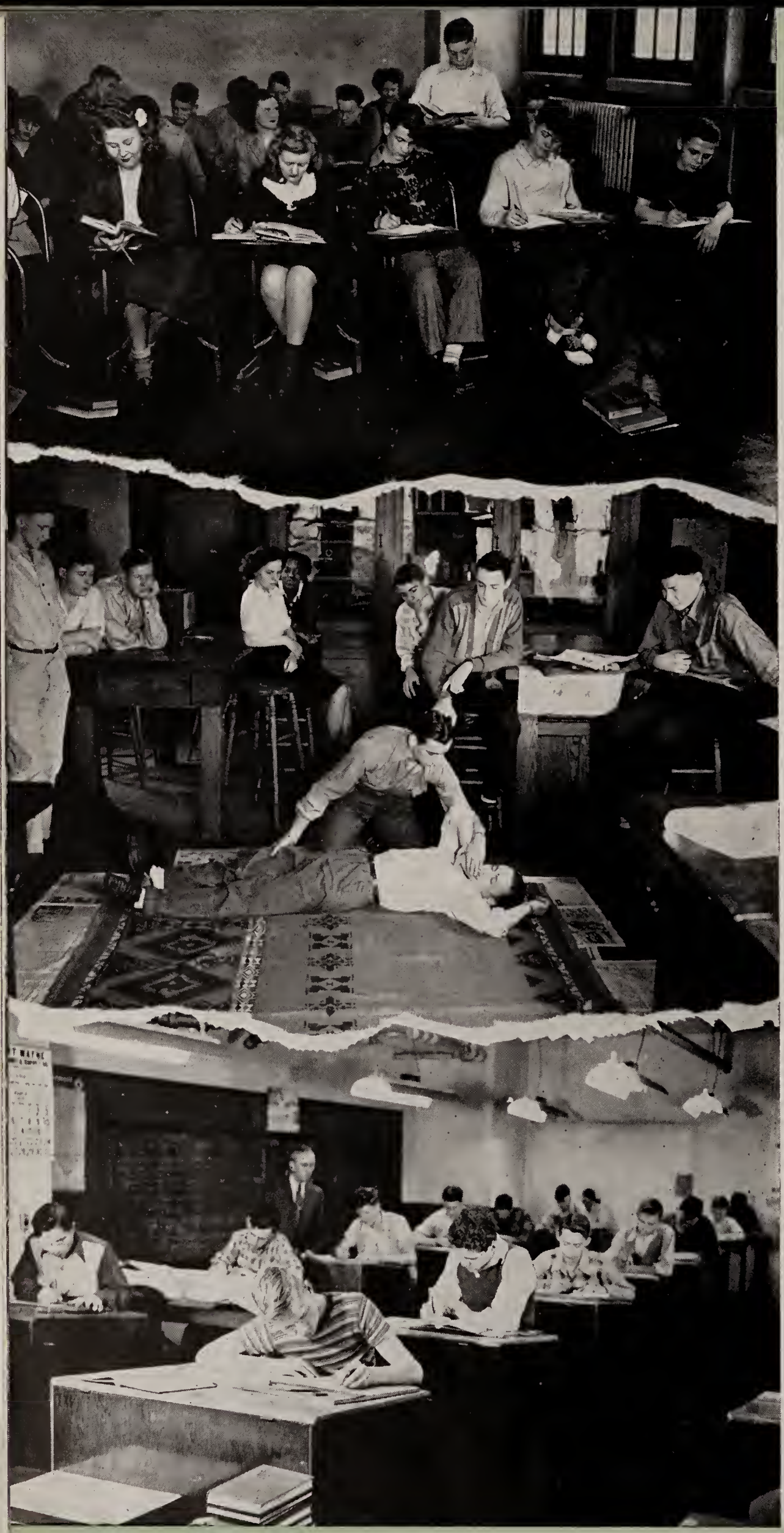
THE seventh hour chemistry class, under the direction of Mr. Charles Dilts, is conducting a practical experiment with the apparatus shown here. The interested students left to right are: Allan Lang, Verla Mellinger, and Charles Guenther.

MORE students are enrolled in typing classes than in any other business subject, proving the need for this vital skill. Miss Thomas' 11A class is writing letters—one of the primary requisites in the modern business course.



chemistry • typing

english



ORAL reading reveals speech habits which are not noticed in everyday speech. Also, it stresses the relationship between words and objects. Students in Mr. Stewart's seventh hour class are reading aloud to correct difficulties.

FIRST aid, since the war began, has become a part of the regular health course offered at Central. Here, Miss Barnes' first period class is learning artificial respiration. Students in the class practice on each other.

MECHANICAL drawing is one of the most popular subjects in boy's programs at Central. In this class, the boys make house plans, and draw both architectural and mechanical plans. Boys in seventh hour class are planning house fronts.

health • mechanical drawing

STUDENTS in South American history class study the climate, customs and general history of South America as a whole and each country separately. The students shown here are studying the various imports and exports of our Pan-American neighbors.

THESE students are studying a houseplan diagrammed on a blackboard in Mrs. Conley's third hour special class. Understanding of plans is important preparation for a future in which many will own homes of their own in a new post-war world.

MISS KEEGAN'S fifth hour cooking class is enjoying a special dinner they themselves planned. These classes are taught to plan, prepare and serve well-balanced meals and to observe good table manners at all times, again preparing for the future.



cooking

french • business •



STUDENTS here are studying the language and customs of the French people. French has long been considered the language of diplomats. They learn to understand the feelings of other peoples, thus aiding the prevention of future wars.

MARY ANN WEITZ and Dorothy Wedler run the mimeograph machine in clerical practice class. In this modern business course, students are taught all phases of business from shorthand and typing to business law and bookkeeping.

AUTO shop provides many opportunities for boys who want to get ahead in this field. Specialized individual training covering the mechanism involved in repairing and operating automobiles is given each boy during class period.

drawing

auto shop

ART classes offer varied training for the many fields of work which require knowledge of artistic principles. At right, pupils are painting scenics under the watchful and well-trained eye of Miss Ley in third hour class.

SEWING classes offer an incentive for hard work—the reward of wearing well-made clothing. These girls in Miss Micu's seventh hour class are making dresses, which they will proudly wear in the Easter Parade.

BOYS in Mr. Dailey's seventh hour class are making furniture for themselves. End tables, knick-knacks, any number of things the boys need, up to and including baseball bats, are made under the watchful eye of Mr. Dailey.



sewing • wood shop

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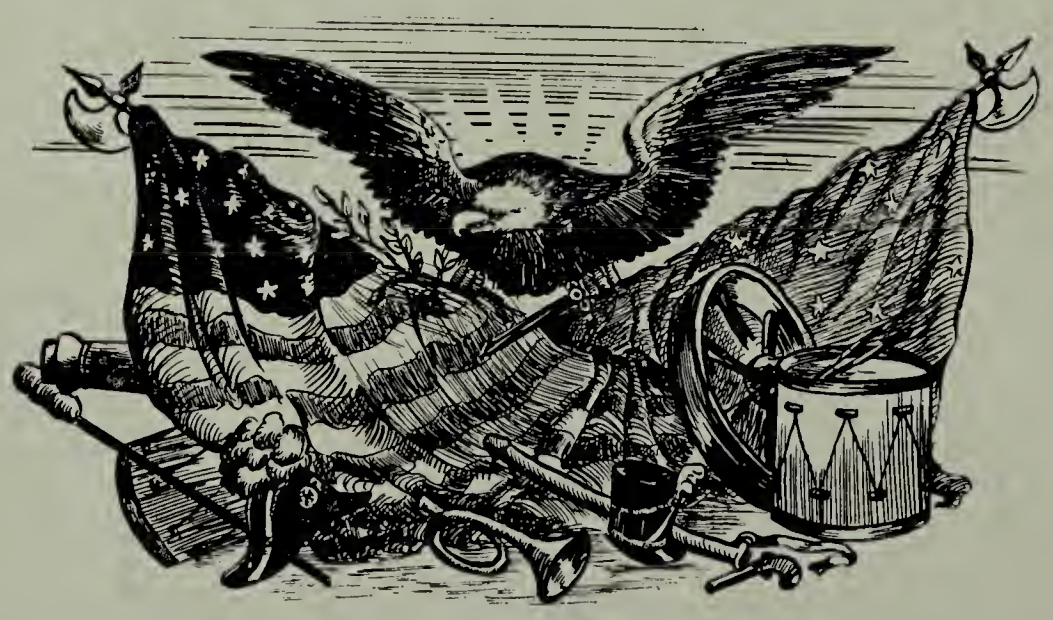
Cooperation, service, participation

In our striving to help win the war, we Centralites have displayed our traditional fight. We have crammed our programs far beyond the customary periods in our effort to do our part.

At first, we got after-school jobs. With our pay, we bought war bonds. We held scrap drives, joined and supported the Red Cross, gathered gifts for servicmen, welcomed alums returning in every sort of uniform.

Although no man can serve two masters, the increase in part-time workers did not mean that study and extra-curricular activities were abandoned. We remembered that our post-war life also would require preparation. We studied. The war cleansed subjects of their seeming passiveness and gave them active meaning. So keen became our interest that it was not lessened by our outside activities but rather augmented.

This has not been Central's first year under the strain of war, it is another of a series already too long. Still, we are winning on both fronts, living up to our tradition: the Fighting Tigers!





ATTIRED in his uniform, Mr. Butler, of World War I, chats with Pvt. Alex Bojrab, former pupil and '43 graduate. Mr. Butler, who spent thirteen months overseas in the last war, was awarded a scholarship to London university, where he studied English.

WAR . . .

CENTRAL PITCHES IN . .





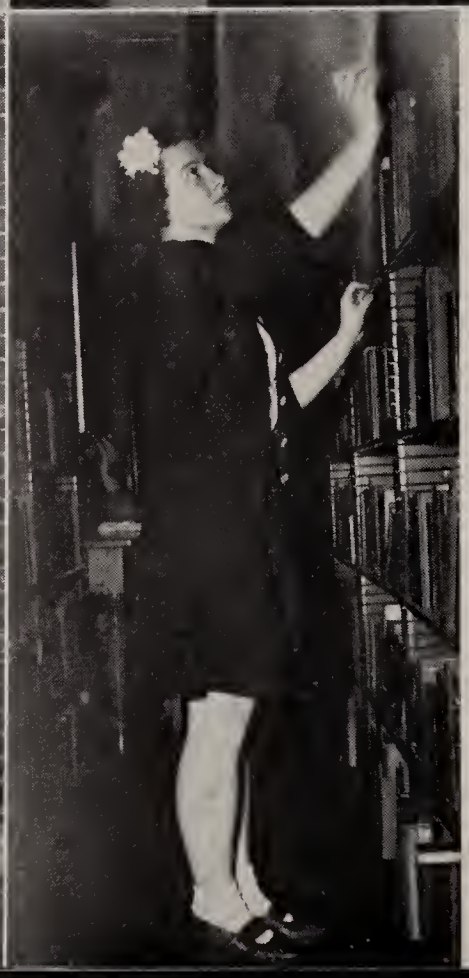












MANY students at Central work after school and on Saturdays. Not only do they help the war effort, but they make money for themselves at the same time. Shown on these pages are a few of the many patriotic Centralites who do outside work. UPPER LEFT: Dorothy Scott is a secretary for the Fort Wayne Lumber Company. After graduation from school, she plans to work full time at this job. CENTER: Ted Kapduss and Ted Cot-









tingham work in a drugstore as soda fountain help. RIGHT: Wanda Strong makes corsages at Vesey's Flower Shop after school. During the Christmas and Easter seasons, she is kept very busy. CENTER LEFT: Deede Peters asks a fellow employee for the stock book, as she works at Murphy's. Deede sells anklets to young and old alike. CENTER: Earl Butler is a desk clerk at the YMCA, and gives general information to visitors. RIGHT: Gerald Blotkamp answers the telephone at the News-Sentinel. BOTTOM LEFT: Dick Strebig chats with a fellow employee at the Freese Machine Shop. RIGHT: Joan Mayer finds the book she has been looking for at the Public Library. UPPER LEFT: Ethel Foster carefully surveys the table manners of her small charges at the Pixley Relief Home. RIGHT: Frank Lee stocks the shelves of the Maumee A & P Store. BOTTOM LEFT: Dick Ryan, magician, gives several shows a week. He is assisted by his niece, nine-year-old Jean Arnold. RIGHT: Virginia Lash dresses mannikins at Fishman's store.

WE HELP AT SCHOOL

STUDENTS and teachers alike engage in work which aids the war effort directly. Shown here are a few of the everyday activities devoted to the winning of the war in which students and teachers alike take an active part while hoping the war will come to an end soon. UPPER LEFT: The Minute Man flag hangs in the hall. CENTER: A bugler blows taps during summer school. RIGHT: Gold stars increase on the service flag. CENTER LEFT: Miss Keegan serves in the Pennsy U.S.O. lounge. RIGHT: Veterans address Red Cross Club. BOTTOM LEFT: CAP class meets at Central High. RIGHT: Mr. Jones writes servicemen's names on scrolls to be displayed in office. UPPER LEFT: The War Memorial is shown. RIGHT: Spotlights for servicemen go. CENTER: Here















is the second Minute Man flag. CENTER LEFT: Miss Clark's 100% bond buying home room is shown. CENTER RIGHT: Miss Spangler's home room buys stamps. BOTTOM LEFT: Girls sew on Red Cross projects. RIGHT: Students stand at attention as names of war dead are read.













SERVICEMEN

CENTRAL respects the fighting Tigers who have gone to the battle fields. Various projects are being carried out to give them the glory they deserve. Up in the main office is a big book that visiting servicemen autograph. In the office, too, are the service scrolls.

TOP ROW: Miss Lewis talks to Dick Van Camp and Mavis Bloemker at a football game. SECOND ROW LEFT: Thanksgiving seemed to be homecoming week when one looks at the servicemen talking to Miss Lewis. From left to right they are. Bob Atha, Miss Lewis, Paul Prill, Millard Gruber, Dick Roe, Doris Hoffman, Max Hoffman, and Nan Rice. RIGHT: Millard Gruber and Doris Long, past and present Caldron editors, talk over plans for the 1945 book. THIRD ROW LEFT: Jane Brager and Margie O'Niel read the Spotlight as Dick Bugert and Russell Buchan look on. CENTER: Elinor Felts gives her sister, Connie, a Spotlight interview. RIGHT: Dick Wagner poses on the Douglas Street steps. BOTTOM ROW LEFT: Three brothers, Rex, Eugene, and Paul Watters, talk in the hall. RIGHT: Bill Eshcoff, Mildred Bunner, and Chuck Stanski review memories of center hall.



ARE WELCOME



UPPER LEFT: Mr. Croninger greets Paul Blanks and Alex Bojrab in his office. RIGHT: Robert Reeder, Delmar Blanks, and Sonnie Hurst enjoy a new book. SECOND ROW: Bob Gillie, Paul Bienz, and Free Bitzenberger pose in the cafeteria. RIGHT: Sailors Murray Mendenhall, Jr., Bob Bienz, James Smith, Bob Armstrong, Jack Buckley, and Dale Shearer talk over old times. Boris Kostoff, Bob Beard, Bob Sholoff, and Roy Gawthrop compare their heights on the east lawn. Mr. Virgil Montague, engraver, and Lt. (j.g.) Cleon Fleck, former publications' adviser, compare notes on the Caldron. BOTTOM LEFT: Peggy Ginther and Marjorie Baumgartner, cadet nurses, like to attend Central's basketball games. RIGHT: Max Ramsey aims one of his famous shots.

CENTRAL'S "Class of '45" has dedicated the Memorial on the landing of the new building to the Centralites now in the Armed Forces. Blue glass covers the windows, giving the entire scene a lovely effect. Light from a window directly across the hall shines down on the Memorial and makes the names written in gold shine brightly.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY
1945

WILLIAM CLARENCE ALDRICH
Vocational Course.

EVERETT V. ANDERSON "Andy"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4.

LAWRENCE ARTHUR ANDERSON "Larry"
Vocational Course. Varsity Football 4.

HARRY AUSTIN ARMSTRONG "Army"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 4. Likes photography, radio.

ELIZABETH AUSDERAN "Shrimp"
Business Course. Likes writing.

ALPHABELLE ESTELLA BAINBRIDGE "Al"
General Course. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOIS JUANITA BAKER
Business Course. Friendship 3, 4; Drum Corps 3, 4, secretary; Service Club 4.

VIOLET JUNE BAKER "Junie"
Business Course. Student Council 2, 3. Likes dancing.

MILDRED ILENE BAUMGARTNER "Millie"
Business Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4. Likes playing clarinet, collecting match book covers.

BILLIE MAXINE BELL "Billie"
Business Course. Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes writing letters and short stories.

HARRY LEE BENECKE "Benny"
Vocational Course. Archery Club 1; Intramural Letter 1. Likes sports.

RELLA MURIEL BENNETT "Cindy"
General Course. Entered from South Side High School, 1941.

MIRIAM PAULINE BERGER "Meme"
General Course. Red Cross 3, 4. Likes finding four leaf clovers and horse shoes. Entered from Gilead High School, 1943.

WALTER A. BIENZ "Walt"
Vocational Course.

HOWARD ALLEN BIGGS
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4.

BETTY LOUISE BLISS
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club 1, 2; Friendship 3; Spotlight 2, 3; CGAA 2, 3, 4. Likes saving letters she receives.

NORBERT LESTER BOBAY "Norb"
Vocational Course.

LEROY LOUIS BOSCHET "Bugs"
Vocational Course. Orchestra 2; Cheer Leader 3; Rifle Club 4.

GWENDOLYN ANNE BRADLEY "Gwen"
Business Course. A Cappella Choir 3; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

JANE ALICE BRAGER "Janie"
Business Course. Delvers 1, 2; CTC 1, vice president 2; CGAA 1; Caldron assistant manager 2, manager 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, vice president 4; NFL 3, 4; Quill and Scroll sergeant-at-arms 4; Boosters 3, advisory council 4; One-Act Play 4; NHS. Likes skating, dancing.

BETTY LOU BRICKER "Betsy"
Business Course. Delvers treasurer 1, vice president 2; Spotlight agent 1, 2; Caldron agent 1, 2, publicity head 1, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Press Club 4; Art Club 4; A Cappella 2, 4. Likes art.

DOLORES ELIZAZBETH BROWN "Lorie"
College Preparatory Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1. Likes collecting photographs, writing.

FRANCIS ALBERT BROWNING "Bud"
Vocational Course. Caldron freshman editor 1, sophomore editor 2; Football 4. Likes collecting glass dogs.

DOROTHY JOAN BRUBAKER "Dot"
Business Course. Delvers 2. Likes collecting photographs.

HELEN CHARLOTTE BUCKLEY
Business Course. Spotlight bookkeeper 2, 3. Likes collecting souvenirs, traveling.

HELEN LOUISE BUCKMASTER
College Preparatory Course. Student Council 4; Service Club 4; NHS. Likes collecting snapshots, sports. Entered from Wilshire, Ohio, 1942.

ROBERT LEWIS BUNN "Bob"
Vocational Course. Entered from Huntertown, 1940.

MILDRED JOAN BUNNER "Sis"
Business Course. Student Council 1; Social Council 3, 4; Prom Attendant 3. Likes dancing, sports.

THOMAS CHARLES BURRELL "Tom"
General Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, financial director 4; Boosters 2; Art Club 1, 2; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Social Council 4; SPC 3, 4; One-Act Play 4; Vaudeville 2. Likes collecting stamps, light music.

LEON BURREY
Vocational Course. Likes hunting.

JOAN HELEN BYANSKI "Jo"
Business Course. Likes writing leters.

MAXINE FRANCES BYANSKI "Mickey"
Business Course.

PHYLLIS CHARLENE CARR "Phil"
General Course. Likes making scrap books.

BETTY JANE CHAMBERS
Business Course. Girl Reserves 2. Likes collecting pictures, playing piano.

T. MAXINE CHAREST "Mickey"
Business Course. Nature Club 2; Spotlight reporter 2 Latin 2; Friendship 4. Entered from Lincoln High School, 1941.

CHARLOTTE MARY CLARK "Blondie"
General Course. Likes collecting pictures, reading.

COLLEEN CATHERINE CLAUSER
Business Course. Friendship 3; Service Club 3. Entered from Berne High School, 1941.

CARL J. CLICK "Click"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club executive office 4. Likes hunting, swimming.

MAX ALAN COGGESHALL "Telfer"
College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 3; Social Council 4; Likes oil painting, reading.

CORITA MARY COLCLASURE "Stubby"
Business Course. Caldron assistant sophomore editor 2, assistant junior editor 3; Art Club 3, 4; Friendship 4. Likes dancing, sports. Entered from South Side High School, 1942.

WILLIAM RICHARD COURTNEY "Bill"
Vocational Course.

RICHARD EARL COVAULT "Dick"
Business-College Preparatory Course. Band 2. Likes electricity.

RALPH EDWARD CRAIGHEAD
Vocational Course. Likes auto mechanics.

JAMES RICHARD CRAPSER "Jim"
General Course. Hi-Y 3, 4; Service Club locker room clerk 3; Sophomore president 2.

HELEN MARIE DENIS "Denny"
Business Course. CGAA 1. Likes dancing, collecting pictures of friends.

FRANCIS EUGENE DIETRICH "Yahoot"
General Course. Entered from North Side High School, 1943.

DONALD FREDRICK DIXON "George"
Vocational Course. Nature Club. Likes working cross-word puzzles.

RICHARD C. DOENGES "Dick"
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, managing editor 4, editor 4; SOS 1, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Student Council 1; Caldron 3; SPC 2, 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4, president 3; Torch Club 1; Nature Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; Operetta 1; Vaudeville 1; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Social Council 1, 2; Boosters, advisory council 2, 3, 4; Tiger Rag 3, 4; Tournament News 4; SPC president 4. Loves animals and people.

JAMES EDWARD DORNICK "Jim"
Vocational Course. Service Club 3; Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms 4; Junior vice president 3. Likes dancing, sports.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

MARGIE ANN DORNTE "Marge"
Business Course. Spotlight 1, 2; Friendship 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4. Likes sewing, cooking.

ELEANOR JEAN DOSWELL
Business Course. Nature Club 1; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Press Club 3; Spotlight 1, 2; Caldron 4; Boosters 3, 4; SPC 4; Senior Play 4; Christmas Play 3; NHS. Likes art.

PHILLIS JOY DOSWELL "Phillie"
Business Course. Nature Club 1, 2; Art Club 2. Likes swimming, horseback riding.

MARYLOU E. DOUGLAS "Lou"
Business Course. Likes skating, dancing.

CHESTER RAYMOND EASTES "Ray"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 4; Nature Club 3, 4. Likes hunting, fishing.

HOWARD WAYNE ENSCH "Isch"
Vocational Course. Intramural Basketball 2. Likes all kinds of sports.

MARGARET ALICE EPPELE "Marg"
General Course. Likes skating, reading, dancing.

JANICE MARLEE FLAUDING "Jan"
Business Course. Likes skating, reading.

DONALD LEROY FOLAND "Don"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; Orchestra 2, 3,4 . Likes model building.

RICHARD EDWARD FORD "Speed"
General Course. Likes Sports. Entered from Concordia High School, 1943.

CLIFFORD SAMUEL FORTNEY "Sam"
Vocational Course. Caldron head photographer 2, 3; Press Club 3; Hi-Y 4. Likes photography, hunting.

JAMES ROYCE FOWLER "Jim"
Vocational Course.

MARILYN MAE FRANKE
Business Course. CTC 1, 2; Red Cross 3; Student Council 2, 3; Friendship 4.

HAROLD BRENANN FREDRICKSON
Business Course. Hi-Y 4; Red Cross 4; Stage Crew 4. Likes hunting, traveling. Entered from New Haven High School, 1941.

LETA LOUISE FRIEDRICH "Lee"
Business-College Preparatory Course. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2; Latin 2. Likes collecting "whatnots," nurse's books.

BETTY JANE FUHRMAN
Business-College Preparatory Course. CTC 1, 2; Delvers treasurer 1, president 2; Latin 1, 2; Spotlight 1, 2; Nature Club 1, 2, 3; Friendship treasurer 3, president 4; SPC 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Student Council 2; Boosters 4; Christmas Play 3; One-Act Play 4; Senior Play 4; DAR Award 4; NHS.

NITA NOLA FULLER "Nitsie"
College Preparatory Course. Library Service 3, 4; Service Club 4. Likes photography, sports, dancing. Entered from Warren High School, 1941.

NED E. GASKILL
Vocational Course. Spotlight exchange head 2; Caldron 1; Basketball 1.

ROY EDWARD GAWTHROP
Vocational Course. Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Rifle Club president 4; NHS.

NORMA GEERKEN
Business Course. CTC 1, 2; Delvers 1, secretary 2; Friendship 4. Likes dancing.

PAUL WILLIAM GEISE "Pete"
Vocational Course. Press Club 4; Rifle Club secretary 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Caldron 3, circulation manager, agent 4; NHS. Likes model airplanes, guns.

DOROTHY MARIE GRIEBEL "Dot"
Business Course. CTC 1, 2; Nature Club 1, 2. Likes dancing.

GEORGE WILLIAM GRIEBEL
Vocational Course.

DELMAR O. GRONAU "Delm"
Vocational Course. Likes stamp collecting, roller skating.

JAMES NORBERT GROSSMAN "Jim"
College Preparatory Course. NFL 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; CFL 4, president 1, 2, 3; Band 1; SPC 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 2; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Caldron agent 4; Spotlight 4; Freshman Debate 1; Varsity Debate 2, 3; Social Council 1; Junior Class president 3; Senior Class secretary 4; One-Acts 4; Rising Oratorical Cup 2, 3; Coil Original Oratory 3; Kiwanis Oratory Cup 3; Outstanding Freshman Speaker Award 1; State Champion Oratorical Declamation 3. Likes reading, making scrap books.

FRANK THOMAS GROTHOUSE "Tom"
Vocational Course. Likes aviation. Entered from Central Catholic High School, 1944.

CHARLES PAUL GUENTHER "Chuck"
College Preparatory Course. Quill and Scroll president 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4, treasurer; Hi-Y 3, 4, vice president 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boosters 4; Press Club 3, 4; SOS 3; Track 1, 4; Spotlight editor 4; NHS.

DONNA CLELA HADLEY "Shorty"
Business Course. Likes taking pictures. Entered from Jefferson Center High School, 1944.

TOM J. HAGEMAN "Tom"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4.

HAROLD E. HAMBROCK
Vocational Course. Spotlight 1, 2; Math Club 4.

VERN ED HAMILTON "Ed"
Vocational Course. Caldron agent 1, 2, assistant circulation manager 3; Spotlight advertising solicitor 2; Harmonica Band 1, 2. Likes photography, pigeon raising, music.

EVA MAE HAMMER "Eve"
Business Course. Likes cooking.

GENEVA HAMPTON
General Course. Entered from Agricultural High School, 1943.

ALBERT RAYMOND HANLEY "Al"
Vocational Course. Likes electrical work.

CLEORA DOROTHY HARBER "Chinche"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Friendship 3, 4.

LOIS HAGERFELD "Peanuts"
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club 1, 2; Delvers 1, 2; CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Math 2, 4, secretary 3; Spotlight agent 2, 3, 4; Caldron agent 2, 3, 4; Likes roller skating, sports.

DEAM ROBERT HEIM "Nick"
Vocational Course.

SHIRYLEE ANN HEINIGER
Business Course. Friendship 4; Spotlight 2; CGAA 1. Likes dancing.

BETTY LOU HENSCH "Louie"
Business Course. Delvers 1.

DONNA JEAN HEY "Clover"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3 vice president 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Prom Attendant 3. Likes sports.

AMANDA KATHLEEN HILYARD "Kathie"
Business Course. Delvers secretary 1; A Cappella 4; Social Council 2; Cantata 3. Likes music.

GRACE VIOLA HIRSCHY "Squeak"
College Preparatory Course. Caldron agent 1, 2, 3; CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 3.

RICHARD ARTHUR HOBROCK "Dick"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 1. Likes model airplane building.

JAMES CHARLES HOELLE "Jim"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 4. Likes guns, outdoor magazines, fishing.

WILLIAM TRAIL HOLLAND
Vocational Course.

GERALDINE LENA HOLLMAN "Gerry"
Business Course. Spotlight 1; Library 3; Friendship 4. Likes dancing.

ADA MARGARET HOLMAN
Business Course. Likes dancing, reading.

DONALD HENRY HORMANN "Gabby"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4; Football 3; Varsity Basketball 4. Likes stamp collecting. Entered from Concordia High School, 1942.

RACHEL HOUCK "Ray"
College Preparatory Course. French Club secretary 4; Spotlight 4; Math Club 4. Entered from Grantsville, Maryland, 1944.

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CATHERINE ELIZABETH HOWARD
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight 2; Caldron agent 2, 3; Friendship 3; Nature Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3. Likes taking pictures.

PHYLLIS JOAN HOWLAND "Phil"
Business Course. Drum Corps vice president 4; Friendship 1; Service Club 2; Caldron agent 2.

CHARLES RICHARD JACOBY "Chuck"
Vocational Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, assisttant manager , manager 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4, vice president 3; Math Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Junior Class secretary-treasurer 3; Student Council 2, vice president 3, president 4; NHS. Likes archery, puttering around.

MELVIN RICHARD JEFFREY "Jeff"
Business Course. Basketball, Football, Track student manager, 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2; Spotlight agent 1; Student Council 4; Hi-Y 4. Likes sports.

DORIS MAY JONES "Jonesy"
College Preparatory Course. Delvers 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Nature Club 2; Vagabonds 3; Spotlight proofreader 2, news reporter 3. Likes music, reading.

GUY ALONZE JONES "Jones"
Vocational Course. Varsity Football 3, captain 4. Likes sports, dancing

JOY MAXINE JONES "Jo"
Business Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4. Likes singing, dancing, art.

AUGUST CECIL KARNES
Vocational Course. Entered from Elmhurst High School, 1942.

LOIS ANN KAUFFMAN "Loie"
Business Course. Likes all sports, horseback riding.

DELWIN PAUL KEENER JR. "Junior"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club treasurer 4. Likes hunting.

EDITH MAYBEL KENDRICK "Edee"
Business Course. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Likes music.

JOHN CHARLES KENNELL "Stonewall"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club vice president 1.

MARGIE KEPFER "Marge"
Business Course. Delvers 1, 2; CTC 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3; Nature Club 2; Library Service 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes roller skating.

BARBARA LAMAR KEPLINGER "Keppy"
Business Course. Spotlight girls' sports editor 2, 3; Caldron sports editor 3, 4; CGAA 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4; Prom attendant 3; Press Club 3, 4; SOS 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4; NHS.

BOBBIE L. KERR "Bob"
Business Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3; SOS 3; Press Club 2, 3; Red Cross 3, 4; Friendship 3, 4; NHS. Entered from Eevrett High School, 1941.

ARTHUR HENRY KINTZ "Bud"
Vocational-College Preparatory Course. Hi-Y 4.

ROBERT EUGENE KOOP "Bob"
Vocational Course.

BORIS KOSTOFF
Vocational Course. Likes sports.

VIRGINIA RUTH LASH "Ginny"
Business Course. Art Club 3; Spotlight agent head 3; CGAA 3; Junior Prom decorations 3. Likes art, music.

ILENE LAWSON
Business Course. CTC 1, president 2; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, copy editor 4; Twirlers president 1; Head Drum Majorette 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4.

DORIS MAE LEON "Celeste"
General Course. Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; SPC 3, 4; Twirlers American flag bearer 2, 3; Christmas Play 3; Senior Play 4; NHS. Likes photography, tinting photographs, collecting foreign money.

WILLIAM EDWIN LETHWAITE "Bill"
Vocational Course. Track 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 1; Football 3, 4; Basketball 4. Likes track, football, basketball.

ROBERT EUGENE LEVIHN
Vocational Course. CFL 1, 2, 3, 4; NFL 1, 2, 3, vice president 4; SPC 2, 3: Croninger Service Cup 3; Sophomore P-TA Extemp. Cup 2; Dale Carder Extemp. Cup 4: Best Congressman at State NFL Tournament 2; President NFL Tournament 3. Likes speech.

BERNARD LEWIS "Barney"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 4.

EUNICE GRACE LEWIS "Petunia"
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club 1, 2; Delvers 1, 2; Nature Club 2, 3; Vagabonds 3; Student Council 1, 2; Spotlight 2, feature writer 3; Caldron Junior editor 3. Likes collecting contemporary poetry, reading, playing piano.

MAXINE IRENE LIPP "Lippy"
Business Course. CTC 1, 2; Friendship 3, president 4; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Cafeteria 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS. Likes dancing, reading, sewing, cooking.

DORIS VERA LONG "Prissie"
Spotlight 1, reporter 2, assistant news editor 3; Caldron 1, 2, copy editor 3, editor 4; Latin Club 2, vice president 3; Honor Society 1, secretary-treasurer 2; NFL 3, 4; Boosters 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll vice president 4; SPC 2, 3; Christmas Play 3; NHS. Likes reading, music, photography.

CLIFFORD WINFIELD LONIS "Bill"
College Preparatory Course. Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2; Latin Club 2. Likes sports.

SIDNEY LYONS "Sid"
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight agent 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4. NHS. Likes collecting stamps.

VELMA MARIE McCLYMONDS "V"
Business Course.

WILLIAM HENRY McCOMB
Vocational Course.

WILLIAM JAMES McGARY "Irish"
Vocational Course. Likes sports. Entered from Central Catholic High School, 1943.

EDWIN RUSSELL MALOTT "Eddie"
Vocational Course. Likes arcehry, ice skating.

SUSIE MARKS "Suz"
General Course. CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2.

JOAN MURL MAYER "Jo"
Business-College Preparatory Course. Drum Corps 3; Coldron 1, 2; Friendship 3, 4. Likes dancing, collecting pictures.

JACQUELINE MELCHOIR "Jackie"
General Course. Math Club 4. Entered from Senn, Chicago, 1944.

VERLA LENORA MELLINGER "Jinx"
Business-College Preparatory Course. Spotlight 2, 3; Student Council 3; Friendship 3, 4; Nature Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, secretary 3, president 4; Prom Attendant 3; NHS. Likes tinting photographs.

CHARLES WILLIAM MERRITT "Chuck"
General Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4. Likes drums. Entered from Loudonville High School, 1942.

MAXINE LOUISE METTLER "Mickey"
Business Course. Likes dancing, horeback riding.

C. RAYMOND MILLER "Ray"
Vocational Course. Math Club 2, 3; Spotlight 1, 2, 3. Likes electricity, model airplanes, stamps.

GEORGE B. MONTAGUE
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Press Club 4; Social Council 3, 4.

EVELYN MARY MOORE
College Preparatory. Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 1, president 2; Latin Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Quintet 4; Trio 4; Caldro nagent 3, 4; Music Council 2, secretary 4; NHS.

CHARLOTTE ANN NELSON "Char"
General Course. SPC 3. Likes collecting friends' pictures, cooking. Entered from Marion, Ind., 1944.

DONALD OMER NIEBEL "Don"
Vocational Course.

ERNEST DALE NORDYKE
Vocational Course. Freshman Debate 1; Freshman Extemp. Cup 1; Agoga 2; Jasper Service Cup 2; NFL 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Abbett Impromptu Cup 4; NHS. Likes modeling airplanes.

JESSE YALE NORRIS
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS. Likes modeling airplanes.

DAN W. CONNER "Rollo"
Vocational-College Preparatory Course. Spotlight agent 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 2, 4; SPC 4; Senior Play 4; NHS. Likes modeling.

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MARJORY IRENE O'NEIL "Margie"
Business Course. Agoga 1; CFL 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Boosters 2; Student Council 1, 4; French Club 3, president 4; Spotlight 2, 3, 4; SPC 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Operetta 2; One-Act Play 4. Likes singing, playing piano.

C. L. OURY "Chester-Sod"
Vocational Course. Intramural Sports 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4. Likes sports, hunting, fishing.

SARA ELLA OWEN
College Preparatory Course. CFL 1; NFL 2, 3, 4; Social Council 3; Prom Attendant 3; SPC 4; Senior Play 4; NHS. Likes music, reading.

EDWIN BURNELL OYER "Ed"
General Course. Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 4; Service Club 4. Likes sports. Entered from Monitor High School, 1943.

FRANCIS LaMAR PATTERSON "Pat"
General Course.

DELANE DELBERT PATTON
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight agent 1, 2; Coldron minor staff 2, agent 3; Hi-Y 4. Likes drawing, collecting post cards.

DONALD EARL PEEL "Don"
Vocational Course.

PHYLLIS JEAN PEEL "Phyl"
Business Course. Agoga 1; Debate 2; Friendship 3, 4; Library Service 2, 3, 4.

JEAN PERKINS "Smiles"
General Course. Latin Club 1. Likes art.

MARY SUSAN PERRY
General Course. Likes drawing. Entered from Huntertown High School, 1944.

ROBERT SAMUEL PETERSON "Pete"
Vocational Course. Likes airplanes.

MYRON BUDINGTON PIO "Mike"
College Preparatory Course. Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, president 4; Hi-Y secretary-treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4; NHS. Likes collecting knives. Entered from Dickinson High School, 1941.

NORMA MAE PLASTER "Jinx"
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club 1; Spotlight 3. Likes music.

PAUL EDWARD POIRY "Curly"
Vocational Course. Likes flying, sports.

OCTAVIA POPA "Tavie"
Business Course. CTC 1; Honor Society 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; SOS 3; Student Council 3; Spotlight 1, 2, 3, 4; Caldron 3, senior editor 4; Press Club 4; NHS.

SAM ANTHONY PUSATERI "Blackie"
Business Course. Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3; Football 4; Track 4; Hi-Y 4. Entered from St. Louis Central, 1941.

PATRICIA RAY "Pat"
Business Course. Spotlight 1; Latin Club 1, 2; CTC 1, treasurer 2. Likes fashion drawing.

JOAN MARGARET REHLING "Dutch"
College Preparatory Course. CTC 2; Delvers secretary 2; Friendship 4. Likes stamp collecting.

PAUL HOWARD REHLING "Red"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2, 3, manager 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Council sergeant-at-arms 2, 3, 4. Likes radio music.

JOHN ALBERT REIDENBACH "Big John"
Vocational-College Preparatory Course.

MILLICENT JUNE RELUE "Millie"
Business Course. Agoga 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Social Council 4. Likes dancing.

RALPH WALLACE RENNECKER
Vocational Course. Football 1, 2, 3, varsity 4; NHS. Likes radio work.

NORMA JENE REUILLE "Squirt"
Business Course. CTC 1, treasurer 2; Delvers 1, vice president 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Friendship 4; NHS. Likes bicycle riding, tennis, swimming.

NELLIE MAE RICE "Nan"
Business Course. Latin Club 1, 2; CTC 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3; SPC 2, 3; Boosters 2, 3, secretary 4; Vaudville 1; Freshman Class secretary 1; Social Council 2, 4; Prom Attendant. Likes art.

VIRGINIA ELLEN RINEHOLD "Ginny"
Business Course. Nature Club 1; Friendship 3; CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes Elmhurst man, dancing.

WILLIAM JOHN RODENBECK "Bill"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 4; Hi-Y 4. Likes radio, photography.

PHYLLIS JOAN ROHRBAUGH "Phyl"
General Course. CTC secretary 1, vice president 2; Social Council 2; A Cappella Choir 2; Boosters 1, 2, 4; SPC 2, 4; One-Act Play 4; NHS. Likes flying.

HAROLD STANLEY ROMANOWSKI "Harvy"
Vocational Course. Rifle Club 4. Likes shooting.

FAYE MARGARET RONDOT "Ronnie"
Business Course. Latin Club 1; CGAA 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; One-Act Play 4; Prom Attendant.

JACK HOWARD ROOT
Vocational Course. Cheer Leader 1, 2, varsity 3, 4; Boosters 4. Likes collecting match folders, shooting.

ETHEL LUCILLE RUMPLE
Business Course. Spotlight agent 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club vice president 2; SPC 3, vice president 4; Social Council 3; Prom Queen; NHS.

MARY LOUISE SANDERS "Sandy"
Business-College Preparatory Course. Honor Society 1; CTC 1, treasurer 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 2, 3; Press Club 3, 4; Caldron Club editor 4; Quill and Scroll 4; NHS.

ELEANOR SAYLOR
General Course.

LOIS JOAN SAYLOR
Business Course. Social Council 4. Likes collecting movie star pictures by mail.

RICHARD RAYMOND SCHAFENACKER "Dick"
Vocational Course. Freshman Class vice president 1; Varsity Football 2, sweater 3. Likes sports.

DORIS JOAN SCHANE "Dottie"
Business Course. Glee Club 1. Likes reading fiction books.

PAUL WILLIAM SCHAPER
Business Course.

WILLIAM JOE SCHLACTER "Bumps"
General Course. Latin Club 1; Nature Club 1; Hi-Y 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4. Likes oil painting.

GLORIA JOAN SCHROEDER "Glo"
College Preparatory Course. Latin Club 1; Spotlight 1, 2; CTC 2; Red Cross 3.

NATALIE AMELIA SCHWARTZ "Nikki"
Business Course. Art Club 1, 2; Nature Club 2, 3; Operaetta 2; Spotlight writer 1, agent 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes dancing, playing violin.

CAROLYN AUDREY SCOTT "Scottie"
Business Course. Service Club 3. Likes bowling, dancing. Entered from North Side High School, 1942.

DOROTHY JEAN SCOTT "Scottie"
Business Course. Caldron 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Spotlight bookkeeper 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; NHS.

HELEN SOPHIA SCREETON "Heb"
Business Course. Spotlight feature writer 4.

COLLEEN E. SHANK "Sis"
Business Course. Service Club 2, 4. Likes dancing.

EILEEN O. SHANK
Business Course. Service Club 2, 4. Likes dancing, sports.

MARY MARGARET SHINABERRY "Peggy"
Business Course. CTC 2; Red Cross 3; Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, president 4. Likes reading.

ROBERT SHOLEFF "Bob"
Vocational Course. Football 2, letter man 2, 4; NHS. Likes making scrapbooks.

RUTH ANN SHONDELL "Ruthie"
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight reporter 2, 3; Operetta 2; Cantata 3; Christmas Play 3; French Club 3, 4, secretary 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; SPC 4. Likes art. Entered from Schurz High School, Chicago, 1943.

ANNA MAY SIEBOLD "Ann"
General Course. Entered from Elmhurst High School, 1944.

HERBERT DAVID SMITH "Abie"
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight 1; Freshman Class president 1; CFL 1, 2, 3; NFL 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; SPC 4; Boosters 4; Senior Play 4.

JOSEPH FLOYD SMITH "Joe"
Vocational Course. Basketball 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Hi-Y 4.

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NELSON PAUL SMITH "Smitty"
College Preparatory Course. Orchestra 3; Hi-Y 4. Likes skating. Entered from Roanoke High School, 1943.

BETTY JEAN SNOWBERGER "Deb"
Business Course. Glee Club 1; Operetta 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Orchestra 2; Nature Club 2, secretary 3; Boosters 3, 4. Likes dancing, singing.

JOANN LYNN SNYDER "Shorty"
Business Course. Caldron sophomore editor 2, junior editor 3. Likes writing letters, dancing.

ROLAND SOLLBERGER "Rolie"
Vocational Course. Likes sports.

ROSALIND SOLLBERGER "Rosie"
Business Course. Likes writing letters.

JAMES EDWARD SOMERS "Buckshot"
Vocational Course. Cheer Leader 1, 2 varsity 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Boosters 4; Senior Class vice president 4. Likes sports.

PAUL WILLIAM SOMERS "Baldy"
General Course. Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

DARRELL SPORNHAUER "Sporny"
Vocational Course. Likes model building.

JANICE MARIE STABLER
College Preparatory Course. NFL 1, 2, 3; Nature Club 3; Student Council 1, 2, junior secretary 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; NHS.

PATRICIA ANN STABLER "Pat"
General Course. Red Cross 3; Math Club 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, treasurer 4. Likes drawing.

HUBERT JOHN STEINBACHER "Bud"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 4. Likes photography.

JOHN LELAND STETLER "Jack"
General Course. Likes building models—mostly airplanes. Entered from Angola, 1941.

ROBERT MILTON STETZEL "Bob"
College Preparatory Course. Math Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, vice president 4; NFL 2, 3, vice president 4; SPC 3, 4; Christmas Play 3; One-Acts 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Class president; NHS. Likes stamp collecting. Entered from Huntington, 1943.

BETTY LAVONE STORY "Dimples"
Business Course. CGAA 3, 4. Likes collecting pictures of movie stars, cooking, reading.

WANDA MAURINE STRONG, "Blackie"
Business Course. Operetta 1; CTC 1, 2; CGAA 1, 2, 3,4; Chorus 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3; Boosters 3, 4. Likes dancing.

EUGENE DANIEL SUMNEY "Ue"
Vocational Course. Intramural Basketball 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.

WILLIAM CLARK SUNDERLAND
Vocational Course. Intramural Basketball 3. Likes hunting, fishing.

ROBERT TAYLOR "Simp"
Vocational Course. Track 3; Basketball 3, 4. Likes friends.

RAYMOND WADE THOMAS
Vocational Course. Likes radio.

WANDA ELLEN THOMPSON "Tommy"
Business Course. Service Club 1; French Club 1; Student Council 1; Orchestra 2; Band 3. Likes music.

OLGA TSETSE "Ogie"
Business Course. Latin Club 1; Caldron agent 1, 2, 3, 4. Likes reading.

GEORGE NAUM TSIGULOFF "Sig"
Vocational Course. Orchestra 1; Movie Operator 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; NHS.

WILLIAM CEPUS TURNER "Sea Food Mama"
College Preparatory Course. Peerless 1, 2, 3, president 4. Likes collecting guns.

DENA DELEE VAICE "Dee"
Business Course. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civic Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 2, 3; Friendship 4; Service Club hall monitor captain 4. Likes music, collecting statues, dancing.

SHERRY ALICE VARNER
Business Course. A Cappella Choir 4. Likes reading, music.

WILLIAM IRVEN VINING "Bill"
Vocational Course. Band 1, 2, librarian 3, treasurer 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Music Council 3, 4; Math Club 4; Junior Civic Symphony 4; NHS. Likes all sports, playing cornet.

AILEEN BERNIECE VODDE "I"
General Course. CTC 1; Red Cross 1; Art Club secretary-treasurer 1; Service Club 2, 3, 4. Likes dancing.

ROBERT EDWIN VOELKER "Porky"
Vocational Course. Social Council 1, 3; Spotlight assistant personnel manager 1, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 1, 2; NHS. Likes singing, playing piano.

ALBERTA MARIE WAGGONER "Birdie"
College Preparatory Course. Likes collecting statues.

ARTHUR F. WALL
Vocational Course.

PAUL BYRON WARNER "Little Abner"
Vocational Course. Service Club 2.

ARTHUR MARK WARREN
Vocational Course. Likes collecting stamps, modeling airplanes.

DOROTHY MAY WEDLER "Dot"
Business Course. CTC 1; Twirlers 2, vice president 3, president 4. Likes twirling.

JEAN ANN WEINLEY "Jeanie"
Business Course. Operetta 2; CTC 1, 2; Nature Club 1, 2. Likes stamp collecting, collecting salt and pepper shakers.

MARY ANN WEITZ "Cookie"
Business Course. Friendship 4. Likes collecting movie star pictures.

WILLIAM EDWARD WELDON "Bill"
Vocational Course.

LOIS JANE WHITSON
College Preparatory Course. Spotlight 1; Math Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Friendship 4; Red Cross 4; NHS. Likes sewing, reading, drawing.

GORDON THOMAS WILKERSON "G. J."
Vocational Course. Caldron agent 3; Movie Operator 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4. Likes collecting pictures of new type aircraft.

ZELLA MAE WILLIAMS
General Course.

BETTY LOUISE WILLIAMS
Business Course. Friendship 4. Likes collecting odd shapes and pictures.

JOHN ROBERT WILLY "Willie"
Vocational-College Preparatory Course. Public Address System 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, president 4; Hi-Y 4; Movie Operator 4; NHS. Likes radio, photography.

PHYLLIS BEATRICE WILSON "Phil"
Business-College Preparatory Course. Spotlight copy head 1, 2; Service Club 2; Friendship 4. Likes dancing.

MARGARET ELLEN WINDHORST "Maggie"
Business Course. Likes popular songs, horseback riding.

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General Course. Likes making scrap books.

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Business Course. Likes drawing.

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Vocational Course. Likes dancing. Entered from Alexandria, 1944.

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Vocational Course. Likes sports.

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Business Course. Social Council 1; CTC 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2; CGAA 3, 4; Boosters 3, 4. Likes sports, dancing.

WANDA LOUISE WRIGHT "Shorty"
Business Course. Spotlight 2; Caldron 2, 3; Service Club 1; Art Club president 3, 4; Nature Club 3, president 4; Friendship 3, treasurer 4; Student Council secretary 4; NHS. Likes art, dress designing.

ROBERT H. YARMAN "Bob"
Vocational Sourse. Hi-Y 4; Service Club 4. Likes sports.

ROBERT CHARLES ZAHN "Charlie"
Vocational Course. Hi-Y 3, president 4; Service Club 4. Likes sports, hates girls.

MARALENE JOYCE ZONKER
College Preparatory Course. French Club 2, vice president 3; Spotlight writer 2, 4. Likes aviation, reading.



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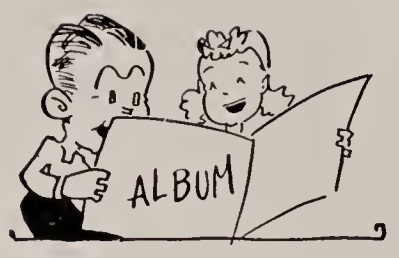
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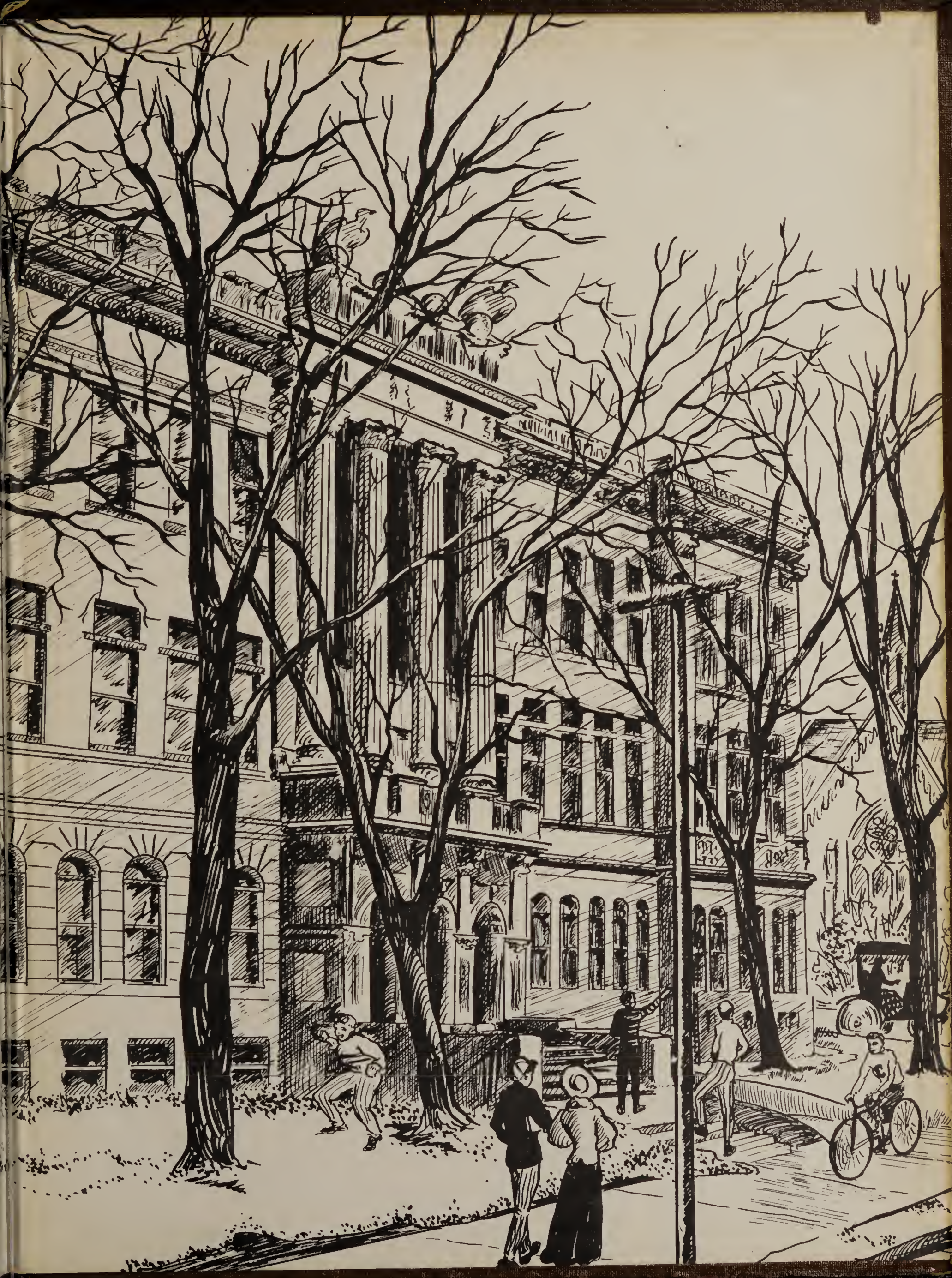
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